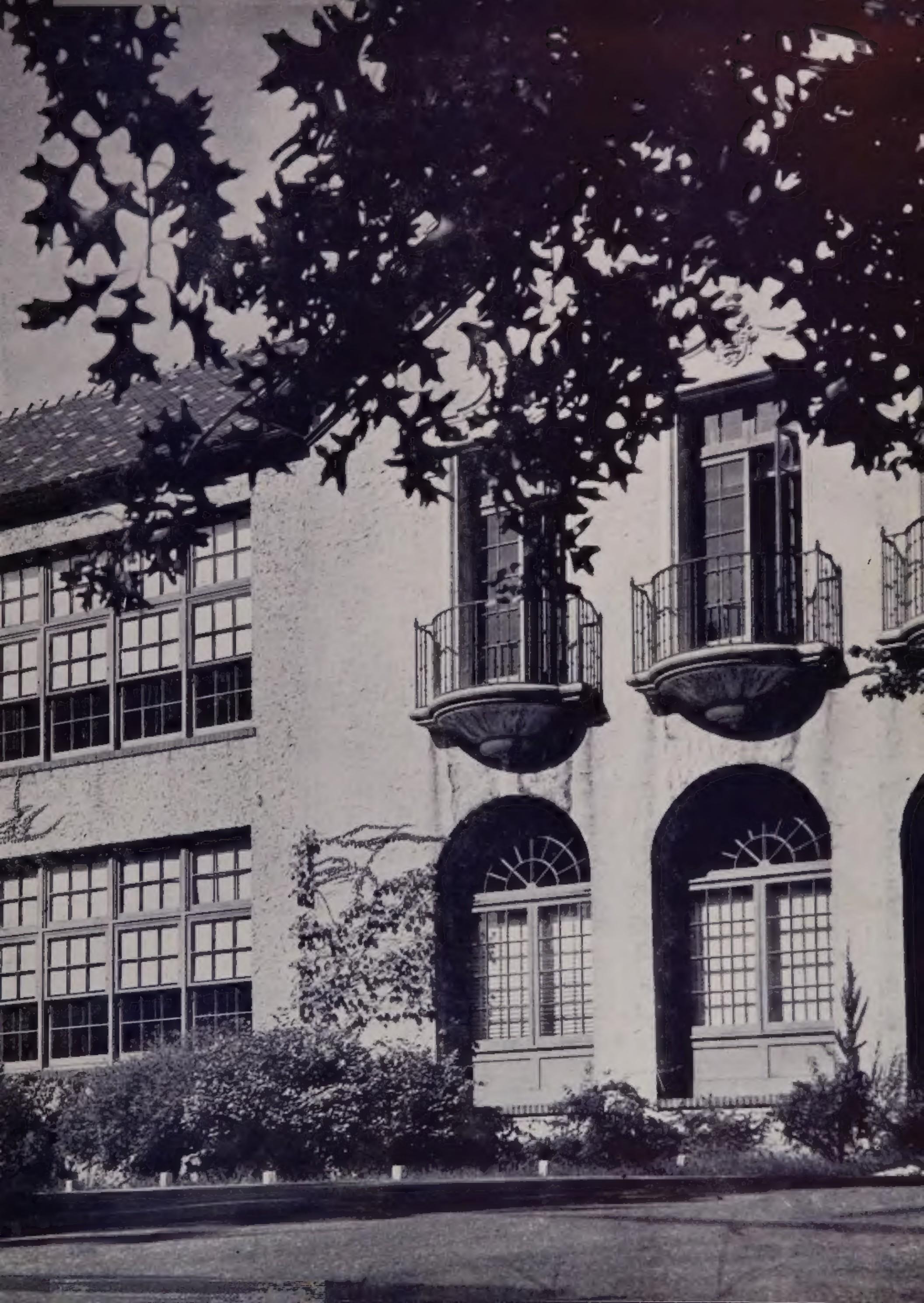




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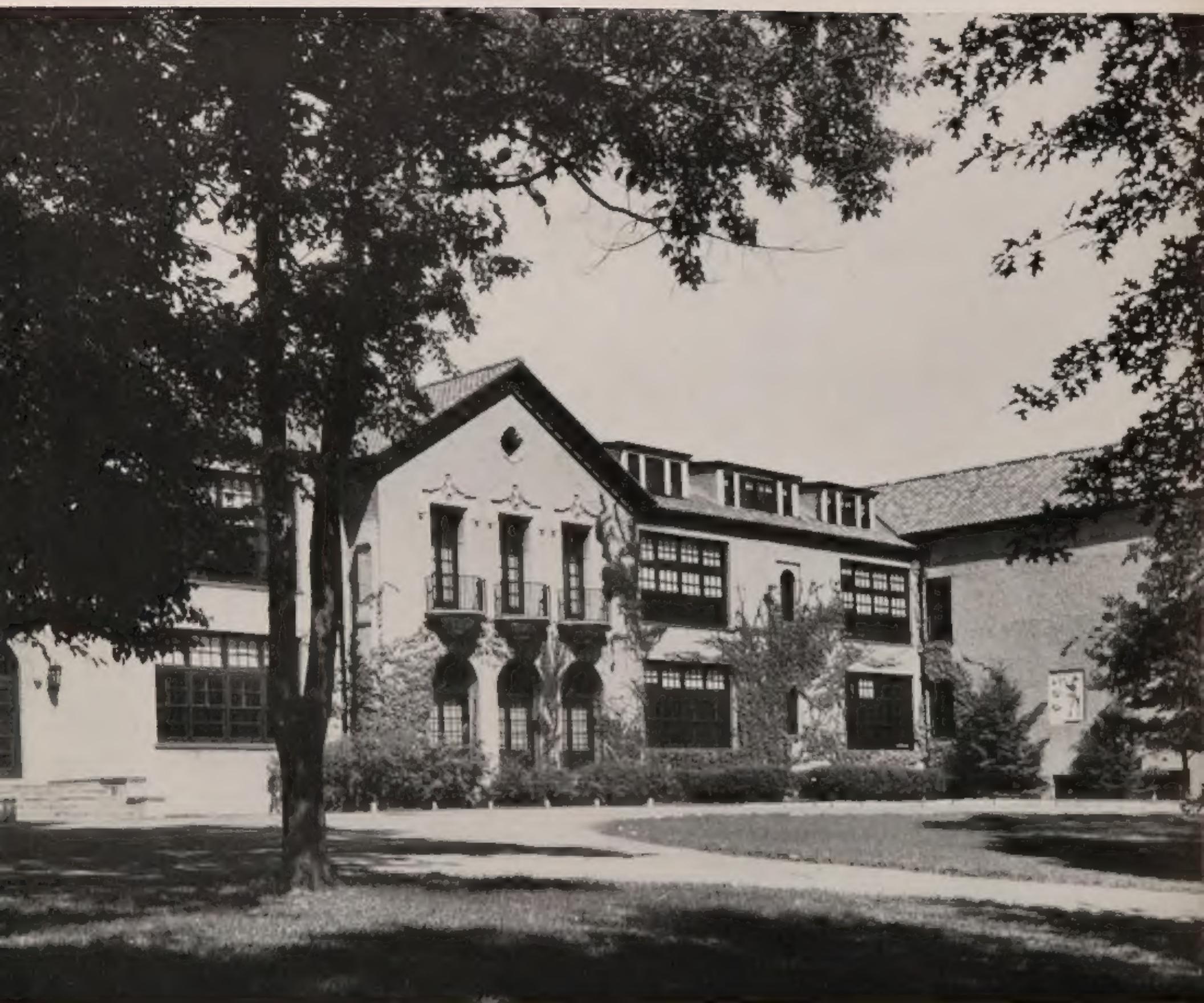
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## The 1956 Yearbook

. . . is the record of an outstanding year, that will have a special meaning and memory for each class. To the seniors, this year marks the completion of an important part in their lives; for the students of the seventh grade it was yet the beginning of a long and enlightening experience. This 1956 Yearbook has been compiled and presented in order that you, the graduates of 1956, and all those who follow you, may keep fresh your memories of this year.

# *The Senior Class of 1956*

*Dedicates*

*This Yearbook*

*to*

MR. GAYLORD C.  
MONTGOMERY



The Class of 1956 is proud to dedicate this, the twenty-first volume of the John Burroughs Yearbook, to Mr. Gaylord C. Montgomery, chairman of the Mathematics department at John Burroughs School. Mr. Montgomery has been an outstanding counselor, whether in a math class or out on the soccer field. He will always be remembered by this class for his personality and wit, along with his devotion to his work.

Mr. Montgomery, this is your book.



DR. LEONARD D. HAERTTER  
Director

## To the Class of 1956

Another fine class leaves John Burroughs on graduation day in this, the thirty-third year of the school. I know that wherever you go you will reflect credit on your school. I know also that I shall miss you. This class has not only been a collection of individuals, but a group that has created a spirit that will live for a long time. I shall remember you with much affection. May good luck follow you always.

Sincerely,

L. D. HAERTTER.



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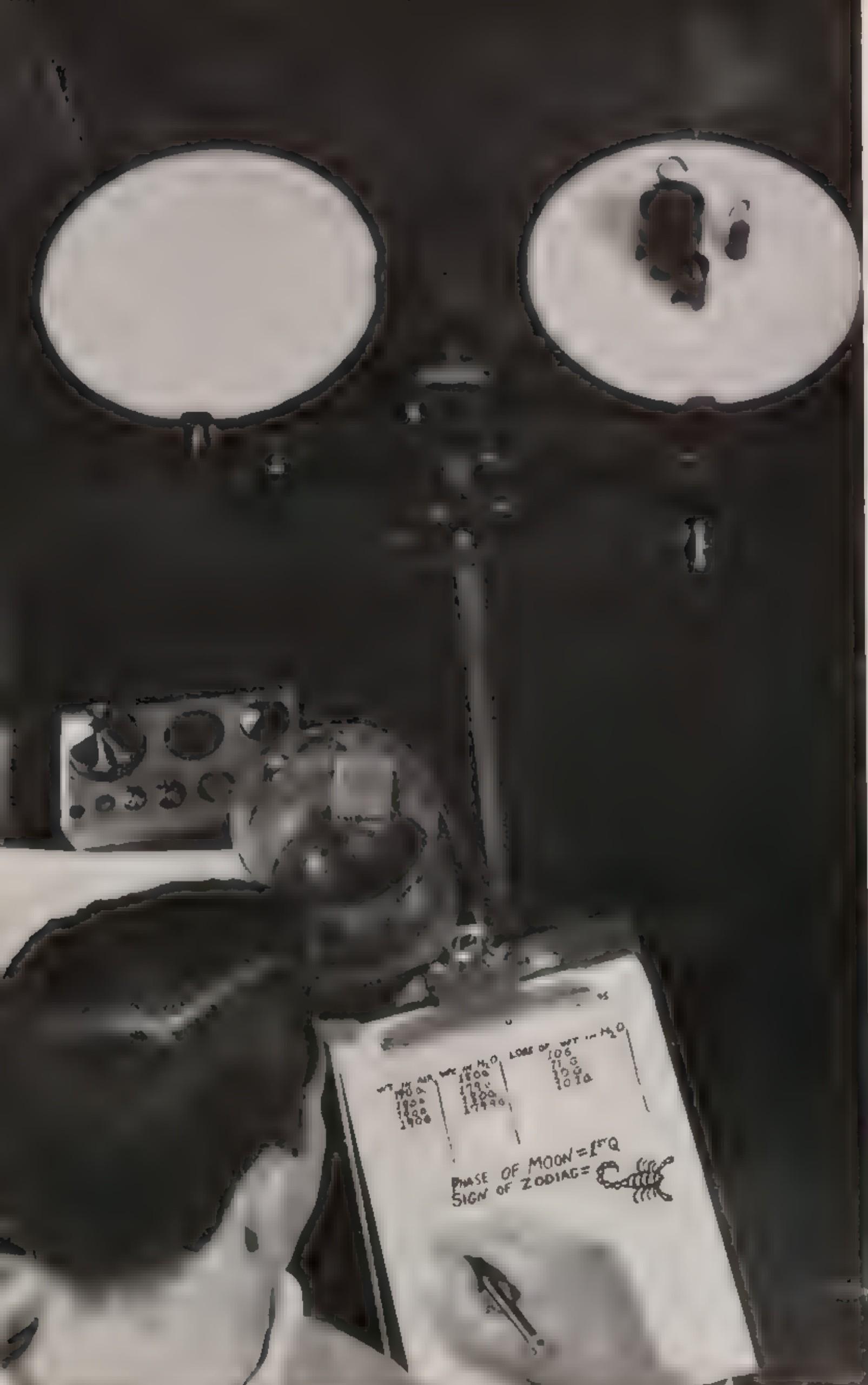
# *Classes*

The classes at Burroughs are intended to arouse the mind of the student and to prepare him for the problems of his environment. It is in times such as these that the trained minds made here will help us the most.

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## JAMES GOOD CONZELMAN

Since Jim came here in the seventh grade, he has participated in almost every facet of student life. For the past three years Conz has been on the Court, and this year he was the Chief Justice. Jim is a receptive listener and his quiet manner has helped to solve many class problems as well as settle court cases.

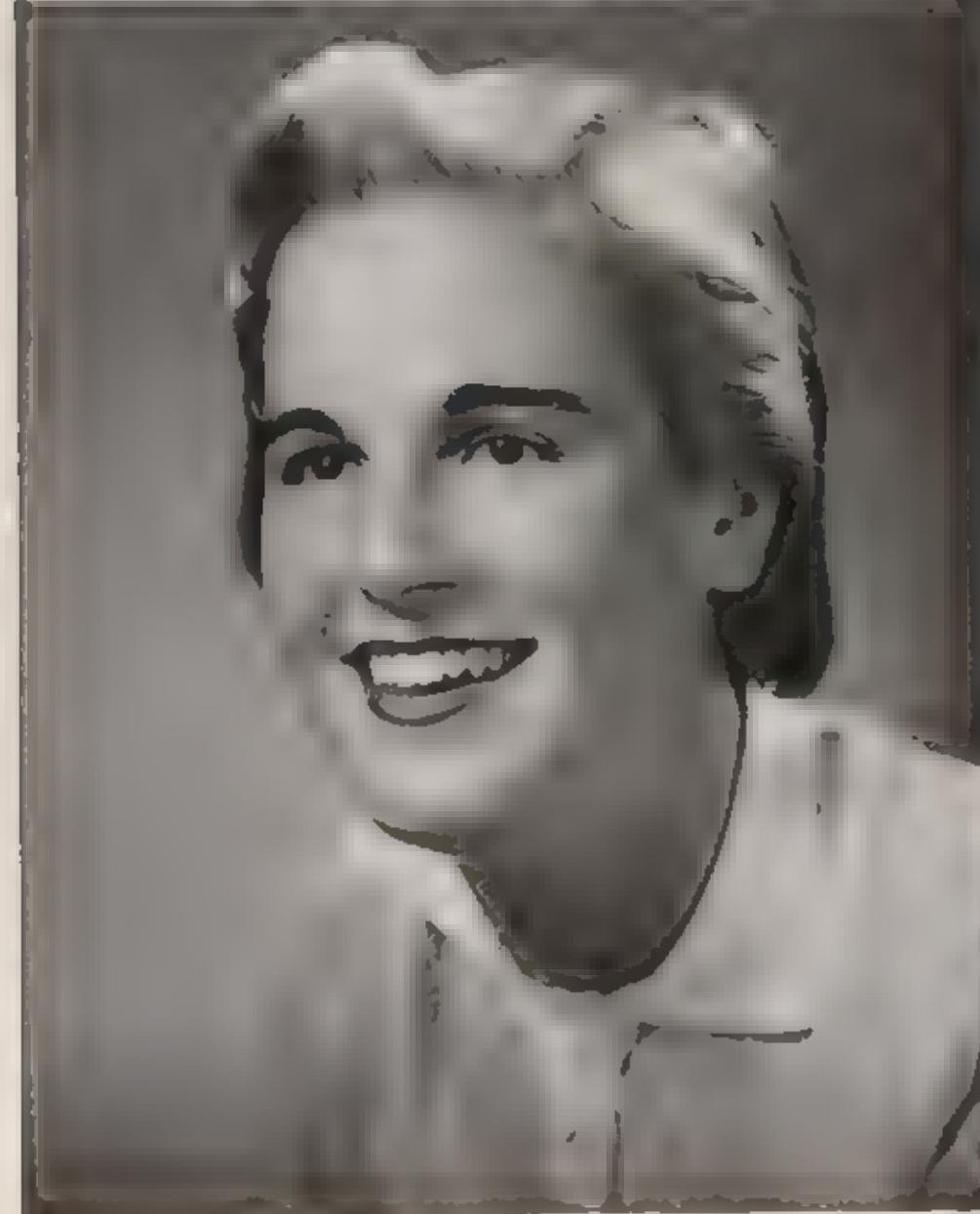
Hym has proved again and again that actions speak louder than words. In football Jim never was a "yell" boy but just when the team spirit was ebbing, Jim came through with a bone crushing tackle or a pass interception. He also was all-ABC shortstop on the championship baseball team last year.

We are sure that Hym's leadership qualities and ability to make friends will make him a welcome addition to Yale next year.

### ACTIVITIES

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Student Council Glee Club Typing  
Football A Baseball ELEVENTH GRADE  
Yearbook Glee Club Industrial Arts B  
All ABC League Shortstop Award TWELFTH GRADE  
Student Council President I Yearbook  
II A Basketball A Ball



## ALICE LESLIE ABEL

A pale blue hardtop convertible cruising down the well-beaten path of Clayton Road is sure to have behind its wheel the one and only Alice Abel. Leslie is notorious for her bloned (?) hair, her abundance of clothes, (especially cashmere sweaters) and her stimulating rendition of "Bali Hai". She is also one of the few senior girls who never seems to be without a date. Although Al makes very good grades, she also has other talents, ranging from playing left fullback on the "B" hockey team to being one of the indispensable second altos in Mr. Weinrich's glee club. Alice's keen sense of humor, infectious laugh, and warm friendliness have made her one of the most popular and outstanding girls at Burroughs.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE	Glee Club Home Economics Secretary of Advisory
B Class teams	ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club, Home Economics Chairman of Junior Prom Chaperone Committee B Class Teams
	TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club Typing A Soccer team, B Class

Five years with Mr. Eiseman

Make the rounds tomorrow  
Lee



## NANCY HASKINS BAKER

Changeable blond hair, striking looks, a friendly greeting for everyone—that's "Nanny" joining a group of bridge players or a party. Nancy's six years at Burroughs have been highlighted by a long record of varsity teams and athletic awards—not won by her efforts only!

and she topped off her last year as a cheerleader. But don't think "Bake" is all work and no play; Camp O-Tahn-Agon, Michigan, and St Pete, took up many vacations. Known for her long serious talks, and her worrying about her bright porch light, Nancy will keep, through college and afterward, her best known trait of having a good time wherever she goes.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Home Economics, Glee Club, A Varsity Tennis B' Varsity Hockey, All 'A' Class teams Sculpture ELEVENTH GRADE Home Economics, Glee Club, A Varsity Hockey, A Varsity Basketball 'A' Varsity Volleyball, A Varsity Tennis All A' Class teams Sculpture Athletic Letter, Athletic Medal TWELFTH GRADE Home Economics, A Varsity Hockey (captain), A Class Tennis, Senior Health, Chaperone Committee for Leap Year Dance, Cheerleader, 'A' Varsity Volleyball



## CARL BLEAKNEY BECKERS

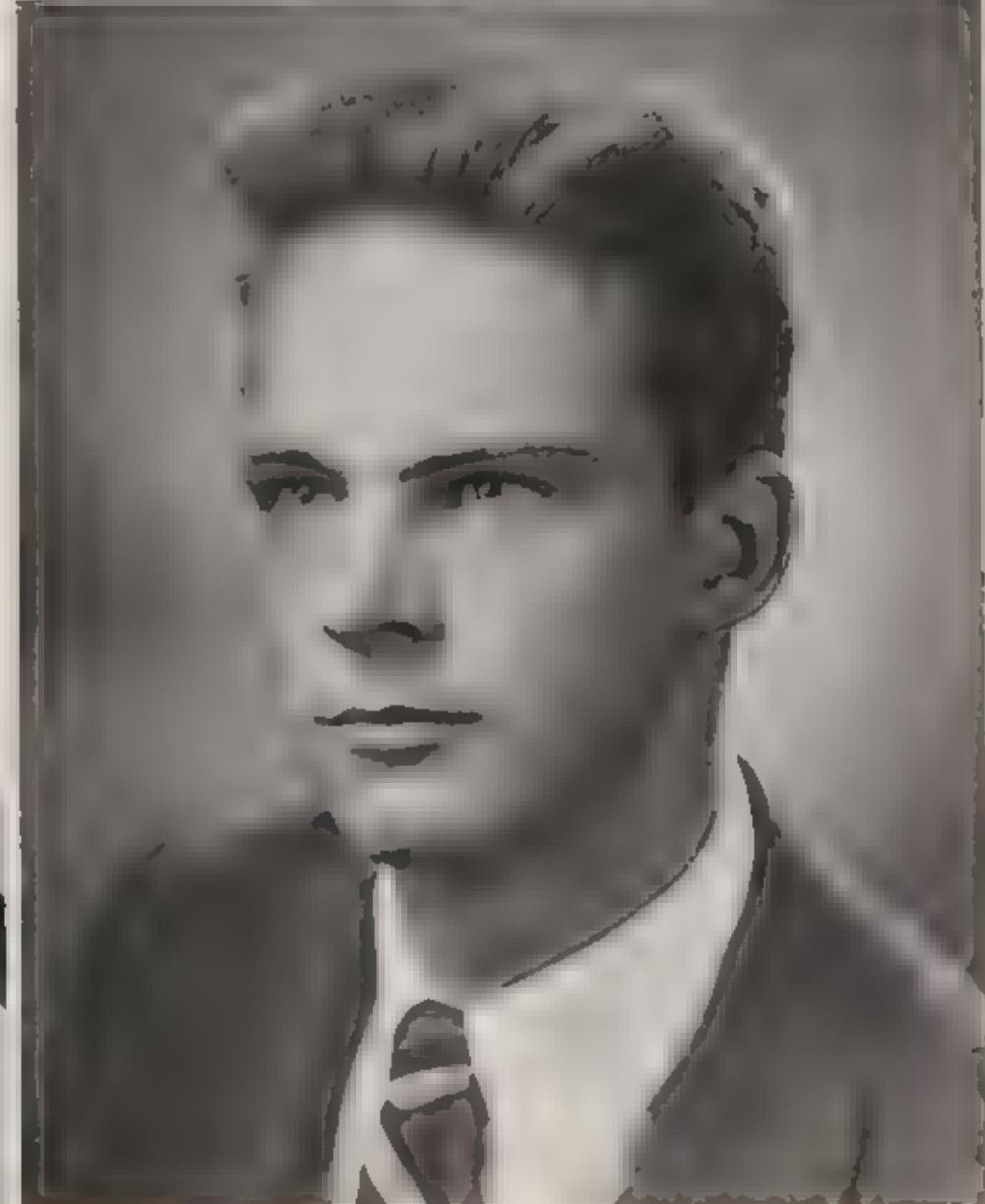
On arriving at the school parking lot, no matter how early in the morning, there will always be one car in the lot ahead of you: Carl and his "green" Plymouth.

Carl's hard work on the "A" football and soccer teams will long be remembered, as will his active association with the opposite sex. This year C. B. has been seen with a different girl at every party.

Carl spends most of his summers with Mr. Blossom on a boat up north. Beck-n-Teck excels in mechanical ability and has helped many school functions with this asset. His good nature, ability to make friends, and hard-working spirit will make him a success in the future years of college.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE A Football Manager, B Basketball, B Tennis, Glee Club, Industrial Arts, Photography Club ELEVENTH GRADE Pan Tennis, A Soccer, B Tennis, Glee Club Chairman of Safety and Sound for Prom TWELFTH GRADE A Football, A Soccer, A Tennis, Glee Club, Typing, Engineering, Drawing



C'mon Clark, I date ya!

THIS is a radio?



## SALLY KALISH BERGER

A two-tone grey Chevy on the J.B.S. parking lot on Saturday mornings usually means that Sally, the only senior girl to brave both physics and chemistry, is trying to get ahead in experiments. Although one of the newest additions to our class, she has been chairman of the advisory and active member of the Student Council. "Phant" is one of the few girls who can look cute in a striped T-shirt and khaki pants or lederhosen (which she brought back from Austria). Excellent grades, a talent in music and sports, and a friendly personality have made Sally one of the most outstanding members of our class.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Advisory Chairman Buzz Book Committee  
Glee Club Typing A Class teams, A Varsity Hockey, A  
Varsity Soccer, B Varsity Tennis Manager Varsity Baseball, Ath-  
letic Letter TWELFTH GRADE Girl Sports Editor of World Staff  
Chairman of Orchestra Committee for Leap Year Council Cee Club  
A Class teams A Varsity Track & Field

## WILLIAM ALEXANDER BORDERS

Coming to us from Wydown in the 10th grade, "Bobo" was quick to get used to Burroughs although Burroughs was quicker in getting used to him. Billy is far from being a troublemaker, although there have been rumors concerning something about some "handwriting on the wall" (or was it the concrete?). It appears that he is quite friendly with the faculty, because he has often been seen in the company of Mr. Horner.

Certainly one of the more jovial boys in the senior class, Bill is actually very serious minded. His grades are good and he works hard to keep them high. He has spent a good deal of time in Dramatics, and was awarded the lead in "Sing Out Sweet Land" as well as in the sophomore play of 1954. His participation on the Year book staff this year has indeed been valuable.

### ACTIVITIES

FRESHMAN GRADE C Football B Soccer A Track, Photography Club, World Typing, Dramatics ELEVENTH GRADE B Football B Soccer A Track Chairman of Chaperone Committee for the Prom, World Glee Club, Social Committee, Drama C TWELFTH GRADE A Soccer A Track Senior Privilege Committee, World Yearbook, Prom Magazine Reporter, Dramatic

Who's different?

I'm sorry Cox



## NANCY JANE BLAND

Nancy, whose beautiful red hair and brown eyes have been envied by every girl in the class —has been very active at Burroughs for six years. With her enthusiasm and bouncing personality, she has added much to anything she has encountered. Using her ability and imagination, she did a great deal as an editor to make this Yearbook a success. Unchained by convention, she shunned the usual "locker-leaning" and carried on "open period Apache war dances." Doing this, Nan could be seen wearing a good looking sweater with a silver trophy (Bill does play basketball), and a new short hair cut (ulterior motives) and going into fits of uncontrollable laughter. Nancy has been truly a part of Burroughs and will not be forgotten by it.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Sculpture Home Economics Club  
Varsity Volleyball Varsity Volleyball team Social Chairman  
Member in Sculpture ELEVENTH GRADE  
Home Economics Co-chairman of Finance for Prom Door Committee  
for Prom, 'B' Varsity Volleyball, 'A' Class Volleyball  
TWELFTH GRADE Typing Features Editor of Yearbook  
Committee for Leap Year Co-chairman for Country Day Parade A  
Varsity Volleyball Manager of Varsity Basketball Received Athlete  
Letter



## ROBERT BARKLEY CALKINS

"Hey, Mac, get Slim, Killer, Moran, and Jimmy and come on out for dinner."

If you hear an invitation like this, you can be sure that it is Bark. The ability to feed eight or nine hungry seniors at any time, has made his plantation at Arrowhead Acres a favorite meeting spot for the Class of '56.

Bark also excels athletically. He holds down the left end position of the "A" football team, forward on the basketball team, and is a catcher on the baseball team.

Bark wants to become a sports writer, and with this in mind he wishes to go to Amherst next fall.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE B Football, B Basketball, B' Baseball  
World Shop ELEVENTH GRADE A Football, A Basketball  
A Baseball, World Shop Typing TWELFTH GRADE A Football  
A Basketball, A Baseball, World Shop Dramatic

One

Old clothes day is tomorrow



## BARBARA ANN CLARK

Short black curly hair, good figure, and plenty of personality describes "Barb," as she is known in our advisory. Her innate athletic ability has earned Barb a place on varsity hockey for three years as well as on all "A" class teams. Since Barb has been at J. B. S., her interests have ranged near and far, to many places and many things: Indiana — Michigan — Rhode Island — Florida — the Mississippi River — soft-ball. Barb is well known for her parties—her cookies — her records — her breakfast room. Although we are going to miss seeing Barb at school next year, we all know that she'll be having a great time at college next fall.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club Typing all 'A' Class teams, 'B' Varsity Hockey ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club, Home Economic all A Class teams, 'A' Varsity Hockey, A Varsity Soccer, Dramatics Varsity Letter Rehabilitation Co-Chairman for Prom TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club Yearbook A Varsity Hockey All 'A' Class teams Captain of A Class Basketball team Food Committee for Senior Year Dance

## WILLIAM HOWARD CORRINGTON

Bill came to Burroughs in the tenth grade and has made himself known in many ways. Killer first earned his nickname in his outstanding ability at football and then showed that he was equally talented in track. In eleventh grade he tried soccer and soon became an important member on the team. Besides having a great interest in sports Bill holds a B plus average due to hard work and well spent time. Outside of school he can be found at every party, on a date, with the boys, or in Florida (during spring vacation). Having achieved an "A" rating from Yale, Bill is almost certain to go there to study engineering or architecture.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Class President R.F.C. Club I.A. Painting B Football B Basketball A Track ELEVENTH GRADE Chorus Buzz Book I.A. Typing A Football 'A' Soccer, A Track TWELFTH GRADE Chorus & Dramatics Engineering Drawing Class Treasurer & Sec. Co-Chairman Social Committee Football Dance 'A' Football A Soccer A Track

O.K. Babe, I'll drag you.

Florida, here I come!



## FRANCES GEORGINA CRANSTON

"Isn't that chord fabulous?" This love for harmony is verified by Gina's persistent membership in chorus since seventh grade. Distinguished by her sophisticated clothes, college weekends — partiality to red heads, versatile voice which can mimic anyone from Brando to Confucius, Gina is also intelligent: she took third year Latin. Gina aspires to be a fashion illustrator and marry a rancher and live out West. For Gina this should not be difficult! Whether up in Michigan or down in Florida, Gina will make her way!

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Glee Club Painting A Class Basketball  
Modern Dance Varsity ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club Rifle Club  
Painting Typing A Class Basketball A' Volleyball Varsity A  
Soccer Varsity TWELFTH GRADE Co-Chairman of Decorations  
Leap Year Dance Painting A Class Basketball, 'A' Varsity  
Varsity A Soccer Varsity

## ROBERT STEPHENS CULLENBINE

Culley has been absorbing knowledge (?), building character (football), and eating lunches (cast iron stomach) under the arches of J. B. S.'s towers for the unbelievable length of six years. (Unbelievable because he thought he'd never make it.) However, he must have tired of building character for four straight years, because he quarterbacked the football team to the championship of the A.B.C. League.

Culley has dated nearly every girl at M.I. and J.B.S. at least once, and on rare occasions more than once. He is a staunch supporter of the Saturday night drive-in parties ("Hey, Killah, let's double to de drive-in tonight."), visits to Calkins's and Pflager's, Spelunkers' Society (dem ain't crows, de's bats!), and managed to drive his new "shaker" to Fort Lauderdale during spring vacation.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE A Football A Basketball A Track  
ELEVENTH GRADE Assembly Committee A Basketball A Track  
A' Basketball (All ABC), 'A' Baseball A Track A Track  
Glee Club Dramatics TWELFTH GRADE A Football A Track  
(All ABC) A Basketball (All ABC), A Track A Track



What's wrong with Hassett?

I hate 'em!!!



## JANE CARTER CUNNINGHAM

As the tardy bell sounds every morning, Jane, dressed in one of her royal purple ensembles, rattles up the hill in her renowned black Chevy and rushes breathlessly into the advisory. Under the illusion that living close to school is just like being there, Janie always arrives at advisory by the skin of her teeth. Jane is the smallest girl in the class, but due to her BRIGHT clothes, and her menagerie of bracelets, everyone is always aware of her. Outside school she participates in many activities ranging from a "deeply concentrated" bridge game to numerous dates. Janie is very popular, especially with the tall (?) members of the opposite sex. Her excellent conception of people, and wonderful sense of humor, will definitely bring her success wherever she goes.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Typing An B Class teams Glee Club Sculpture ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club Home Economics Door Committee for Prom All B Class teams, Sculpture TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club Variety Modern Dance B Class teams Committee for Choosing Mary and Joseph

## WILLIS TAYLOR ENGLE, JR.

Bill — "Nervous, Cool Cat, Continental" — Engle is one of the most versatile persons in the senior class. He has many pastimes, such as collecting records, reading dime western novels, giving impromptu parties, and spending most of his time at the residence of a well-known food dealer.

This year a new (?) grey (?) 1950 Studebaker with one rear antenna appeared on the parking lot. This Shotrod has the peculiar habit of stalling almost any time, giving its riders a bad time.

Besides being a charter member of the "locker leaners," Bill excels in football, basketball, and baseball. His unusual ball handling ability on the football field was quite a spectacle to look forward to on Saturday afternoons.

Bill is planning to enter Vanderbilt next fall.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE A Basketball B Baseball Painting Roll Club Typing ELEVENTH GRADE A Football, A Basketball & Baseball Yearbook Stage Line Committee for Prom, Typing TWELFTH GRADE A Football A Basketball A Baseball Writing Editor of the Yearbook World A Track

Hey, Steve, give me the bottle!

Won't anybody buy it?



## JANET MILDRED DEPPING

Glamorously long blond hair, which she has always "just cut two whole inches last night," a shaking car, a large collection of classical music, and an avid interest in painting, characterize Janet, who was co-designer of the Junior Prom

"Dep" has also been famous for her trips to Europe, Kansas City, and the Forest Park Highlands. For six years Jan has enlivened classes with her amusing timely and devastatingly appropriate remarks. "J. D." or "Deppie" is well known for her enthusiasm in gym, third year Latin, and U. S. history. Janet will never be forgotten by the Class of '56, and we know she will make her mark at college, too.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Painting Review ELEVENTH GRADE Painting  
Chairwoman Co-Designer of Junior Prom A Class Softball  
TWELFTH GRADE Painting Dramatics Chairman of Advisors  
Keyes 2 Places in Scholastic Art Contest



## ALAN DAVIS ESSERMAN

Ess was the last arrival in the Senior Class, as he entered Burroughs in the Junior year. This has not stopped him from becoming one of the best liked boys in the class, and making a name for himself athletically, being first string ABC League Basketball

Although "Mighty Al" is kidded a lot about his size (hey Al, how tall are you, 5' 2"?) he takes it with a grin. Al was the shortest player on the A basketball team, but he was one of the best shots. Al also excelled in football and tennis

Ess plans to go to Vanderbilt or Colorado, and with his quiet manner and personality he is sure to be an asset at either one.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE B Football B Basketball A Tennis  
Dramatics TWELFTH GRADE B Football A Basketball A  
Tennis Rifle Club

Have you seen Happy Tune  
Mike?

Please don't!



## CAROL LEE DIMMITT

Dark red hair, small energetic figure, slender capable hands—this is Carol. Carol has widely varied interests. This is demonstrated by her part as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," as secretary in the student assembly, and as cheerleader. She is successful at anything she tries, whether it be bridge, hockey, term papers, or college men. Her intellectual interests range from comic books to T. S. Eliot and from bop to Beethoven. This diversity of abilities enables Carol to get along with everyone. Carol is not only humorous herself, but she causes her friends to be more fun when near her. Clever unpredictable, sincere this is Carol.



### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Advisory Representative to Council, Modern Dance Varsity B Varsity Hockey All Class A teams, Dramatics Glee Club ELEVENTH GRADE B Varsity Hockey All Class A teams, Co-Secretary of Class Dramatics, Glee Club, Typing Decorations Committee for Prom TWELFTH GRADE \*A Varsity Hockey Soccer Class teams, Glee Club, Word Reporter Secretary of the Assembly, Cheerleader

## PRESTON WAYNE ESTEP, JR.

The "T" has been at Burroughs for the full six years, and during that time has made himself well-known and well liked by everyone (teachers excepted). Scholastically, Tony is among the best, and maintains a solid B average. Athletically he excels in basketball, tennis and track, where he is a high jumper. The "Rock er's" favorite pastimes are listening to Rock 'n Roll and girls. He is one of the few Senior boys who can be seen with a different girl at every party. His harem is spread from the Burrough's eighth grade and the Ladue juniors out to Berkley.

Tony plans to go to Cal. Tech. next year and with his grades and personality he is sure to be a success.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Basketball B Tennis Painting World ELEVENTH GRADE Science Club Painting B Basketball B Tennis TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club A Basketball A Tennis A Track

Martha, guess what?

Let's go out to 40



## CAROLINE CARPENTER GREVE

"Greetings!" Her salutation reflects Kitty's cheerful and enthusiastic attitude toward whatever she undertakes. Kitty gives much of her time and inexhaustable energy to school activities, such as the "A" varsity soccer team. Her outstanding work done as the editor of the *Review* and also as a member of the *World* staff reflect Kitty's interest in journalism. Kitty will be a stimulating addition to whatever college she goes to, whether it be Radcliff, Swarthmore, or Reed. Her originality is reflected by her different ways of saying good-bye—"eu pratte" "au revoir" . . . "vale."

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Sculpture Review ELEVENTH GRADE Sculpture Varsity Soccer Junior Editor of Review TWELFTH GRADE Sculpture Soccer, World Co-Editor in Chief of Review B Class Letters



## JOHN LEWIS GERLACH II

John has somehow survived the maximum term at John Burroughs with flying colors. His grades are among the best in the class, he plays cello for the school orchestra, and he is one of the best athletes in the class. Bruno, the muscle man of the Senior class, has earned himself quite a reputation as a ladies man, especially at Mary Institute. During the past year John has been remodeling a 1933 truck, painting it a bright yellow and doing a lot of motor work. It doesn't go over 40 but it is definitely one of the show pieces on the parking lot.

We all wish John the best of luck at Miami or Duke next fall

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE A Football A Soccer, A Track Industrial Arts Orchestra Social Committee ELEVENTH GRADE A Football A' Soccer, A' Track Industrial Arts Orchestra Chairman of Construction, Junior Prom TWELFTH GRADE A Football A' Soccer A' Track Industrial Arts Orchestra President of Student Council

Greetings

O Garge, won't mother like dis



## VIRGINIA LANE HAASE

This Christmas Lane climaxed her JBS singing career of six years in chorus with her notable performance of "Mary's Lullaby." Although a loyal supporter of Burrough's athletic games, as well as Codasco's, Lane has somehow always managed to keep up her exceptionally high grades. She'll probably be best remembered, though, for her naturally curly, blond tresses, *Perfect Figure*, spontaneous laugh, extensive and expensive wardrobe, innumerable dates, chocolate diets, wit in "Merely Idle Chatter," senior year athletic ability, perfect pitch, tales of camp, muscles, nose, and dislike of smoke. Lane will undoubtedly be a success in college, for besides her intellectual ability, she has an innate ability for making friends.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Home Economics, Glee Club All B' Class teams  
ELEVENTH GRADE Home Economics Glee Club, World Decoration Committee for Prom All B' Class teams TWELFTH GRADE Co-Chairman Social Committee Glee Club, World Typing, A Varsity Hockey, Door Committee for Leap Year Dance, Mary's Lullaby A Hockey Class team All other B' teams

## RONALD OLIVER GUTMAN

Throughout his six years at Burroughs, and especially this one, Ronnie has been one of the most active members of his class. He has made first team in almost all of his athletic endeavors. This year, he was a mainstay on the "B" basketball team. He not only excelled in many games but he was also the team's high scorer for the season.

Every morning we can hear Girt come rolling down Price Road in his souped-up Pontiac with Hollywood mufflers; that is, every morning he happens to have his driver's license.

Ronnie is planning to go to Vanderbilt next fall, and you can be sure that wherever he goes he will be a success.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Glee Club, Rifle Club, Industrial Arts, 'A' Track, 'C' Football, 'C' Basketball, Typing ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club, Industrial Arts, 'B' Football, 'B' Basketball, 'B' Tennis TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club, Industrial Arts, 'B' Football, 'B' Basketball, A Baseball Captain, 'B' Football Team Captain, 'B' Basketball Team

It's raining . . .

I did too do calisthenics'



## BEVERLY HARDCastle

If you see a girl walk down the hall stumbling over her foot, silently laughing, or muttering, "3X", with a gleam in her eye, then it's Bev. She is a faithful member of the Senior Girls' Hen and Bridge Club, where she can often be found with her foot in an ashtray, trumping her partner's ace. "Heavy" is the type of person who becomes the center of attention without trying (that innocent look does it every time). She is also a conscientious worker, an attribute which pays off every grading period.

Slaphappy when tired—a chronic dieter—cheerleader—never has an empty house—modest—naïve—sincere sympathetic. Bevy can be well recommended to any college

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Glee Club Dramatics Home Economics Varsity Modern Dance ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club Dramatics Club Varsity Modern Dance Class Vice President Co-Chairman Door Committee Junior Prom, Home Economics TWELFTH GRADE World Glee Club Prom Magazine Reporter Council Chee-leading Varsity Modern Dance A Varsity Hockey A Class Hockey Food and Publicity Committees for Leap Year Varsity Letter



## WILLIAM EDWIN GUY, JR

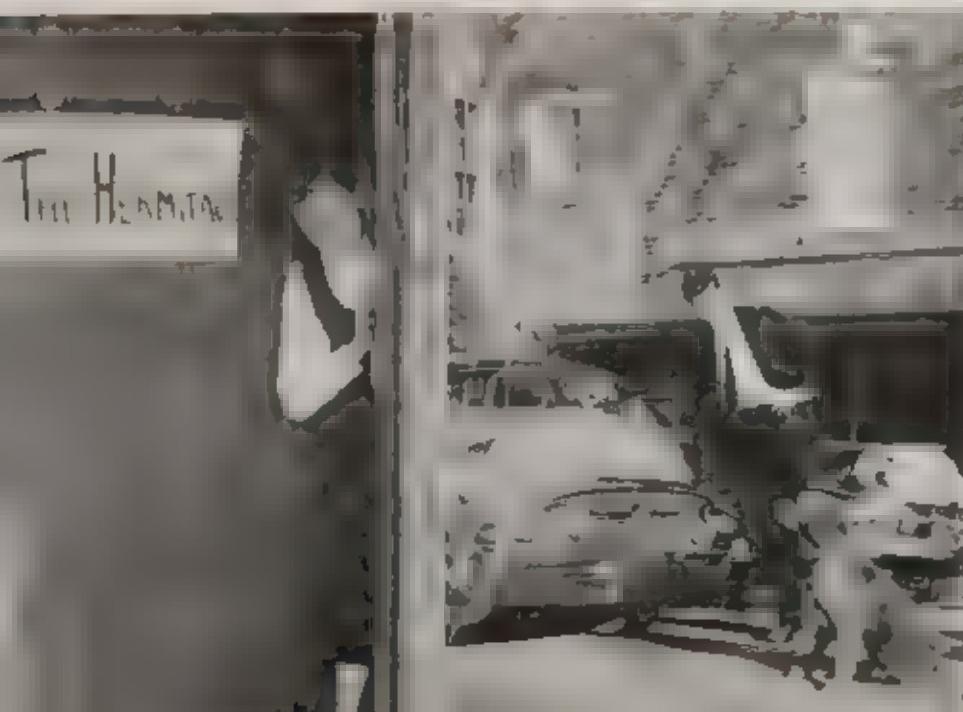
If you are standing in the parking lot some morning, and you see a green '51 Ford come roaring in, you can be sure it's Ted. Ted, who has been an active member of the class of '56, for five years, is one of the few seniors who can find time for several activities and sports and still maintain a high B average. Out of school Ted gives his time to his hobbies which include automobiles, radios, and Mary I girls. We of the class of '56 know that wherever Ted goes, he is sure to find success in whatever he attempts.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE R.F.C. Club, Painting (Scholastic Art Contest Key) Industrial Arts B Soccer B Track ELEVENTH GRADE Yearbook Staff Painting B Soccer A Track TWELFTH GRADE Architecture Drawing, Yearbook Staff A Soccer A Track

Who's in the garage?

Which one should I take today?



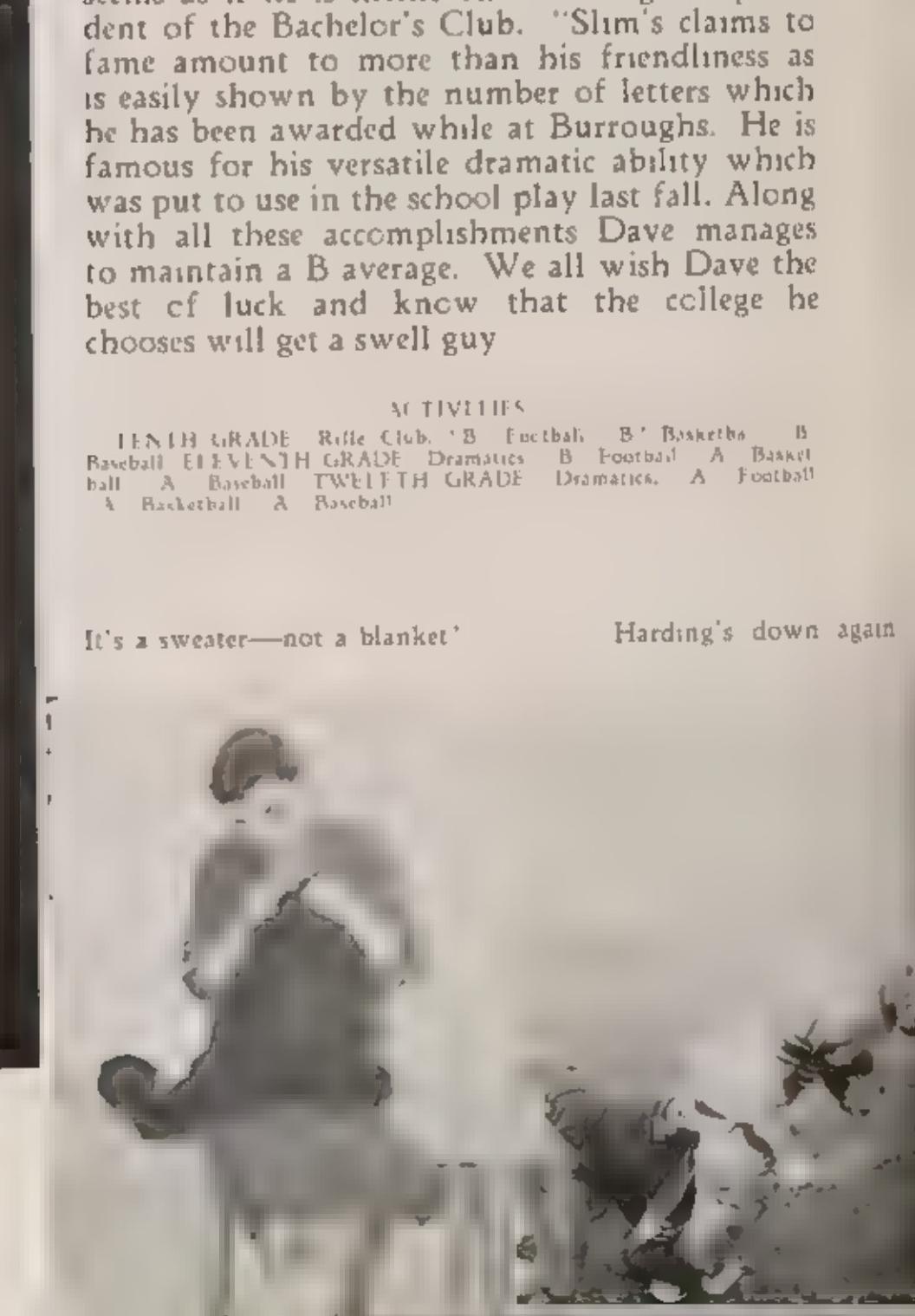


## SUE HARRISON

Sue's one of these unfortunate people who is talented in just about everything she attempts. She's not only an excellent soprano and pianist, but she's one of Mr. Dreher's painting protégées, and consistently wins art awards. Noted for her dancing ability, she's been a staunch supporter of Modern Dance Varsity ever since it was started. Sue recently joined the fold of bridge players in our class, and loves nothing better than to sit on the floor with a deck of cards and play by the hour. Besides this she's a welcome friend for all knitters in distress. Always remembered and envied for her innumerable talents and her college man, Sue is sure to do well next year wherever she goes.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Painting, Glee Club, Dramatics, Varsity Dancer  
Social Committee A Class team Hockey, Home Economics ELEVENTH GRADE Painting, Glee Club, Dramatics, Varsity Dance, B  
Varsity Hockey, A Class team Hockey TWELFTH GRADE A  
Varsity Hockey, Painting, Glee Club, Varsity Dance A Class  
team Hockey Publicity Chairman Leap Year



## DAVID ARTHUR HARDING

Since Dave entered Burroughs in tenth grade, his quick smile has become an accepted part of the curriculum on or off campus. "Rules" is always seen in the middle of the largest crowd at any party although from his dating habits it seems as if he is intent on becoming the president of the Bachelor's Club. "Slim's claims to fame amount to more than his friendliness as is easily shown by the number of letters which he has been awarded while at Burroughs. He is famous for his versatile dramatic ability which was put to use in the school play last fall. Along with all these accomplishments Dave manages to maintain a B average. We all wish Dave the best of luck and know that the college he chooses will get a swell guy.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Rifle Club, 'B' Football, 'B' Basketball, B  
Baseball ELEVENTH GRADE Dramatics, B Football, A Basketball,  
A Baseball TWELFTH GRADE Dramatics, A Football,  
A Basketball, A Baseball

It's a sweater—not a blanket'

Harding's down again

## DOROTHY LEE HEIN

Lee's one of the few natural (?) blondes in our class. Besides being envied for her almost inexhaustible supply of clothes, Leela will always be remembered for her tremendous parties not to mention her fabulous records which range from Sinatra to Bop, and always helped make her parties a success. A music addict (bongo drums - guitars?)—a renowned piano beater (somewhere between Liberace and Crazy Otto) joke for any occasion—Steak 'n Shake lover—still looking for a ring—Union, Mo.—Trace—"little" rooms—Marlon Brando—expert on the "Dairy" Queen—Real Crazy—That's Lee

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Hockey Class team, A Varsity Basketball Class teams B Varsity Basketball, Drama Club ELEVENTH GRADE B Hockey Class team 'A' Volleyball, Basketball and Baseball Class teams, A Varsity Volleyball, B Varsity Basketball and Tennis, Sculpture, Dramatics, Athletic Letter TWELFTH GRADE B Hockey Class team, A Volleyball and Basketball Class teams A Varsity Basketball, Volleyball and Tennis, Dramatics, Year Book, Athletic Medal.

## DAVID ALMSTEDT HARDY

Dave Hardy, better known as "Mix," has served the full term at Burroughs and has maintained a solid "B" average throughout. His pleasing disposition and good humor have made him well liked by everybody. He can often be found in the midst of a group of boys in the Main Study Hall at Open Period, making a sports quiz or answering questions about who plays what position on the professional football teams.

His athletic abilities are well known, as he has lettered in every sport in which he has participated. His outside interests range from photography to the W.C.T.U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union).

Dave is aiming toward a medical degree, and if he puts his mind to it, we know he will make a fine doctor. The Class of '56 will long remember Dave

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Football, B Basketball, B Baseball Club ELEVENTH GRADE B Football, B Basketball, B Baseball, Stag Line Committee for Prom Typing TWELFTH GRADE A Football, A Soccer, A Baseball, A Track, Science Club, World Yearbook Construction Committee for Christmas Pageant

better believe it, Al!"

Can't play coach Cut my mole





## SUSAN HATHAWAY HERBST

When you see a slender, attractive girl, clad in a sweater and skirt, with a little gold trophy around her neck, and a boy known as "Woof-Woof" by her side, it's Susie. Susie could boast (but she doesn't) a B plus average and an active participation in dramatics, which resulted with her unforgettable performance in "You Can't Take It With You." Her many varied interests include surprise parties, dogs, camp counseling, boys, sports, and pizza. "Pusse" can always be counted on for giving wonderful parties, from slumber parties, to get-togethers.

Susie's fun-loving personality, her willingness to contribute to class projects, her quiet, considerate manner, her dependability, and her conscientious attitude have made her one of the best-liked girls in her class.

### AUTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Dramatics A1 B Class teams Assembly Planning Committee Home Economics, Sculpture ELEVENTH GRADE Dramatics Home Economics, Invitations Committee Co-Chairman Band Committee Junior Prom All B Class teams Review TWELFTH GRADE Dramatics Typing All B Class teams Chairman Senior Privilege Committee Door Committee for Leap Year Dance

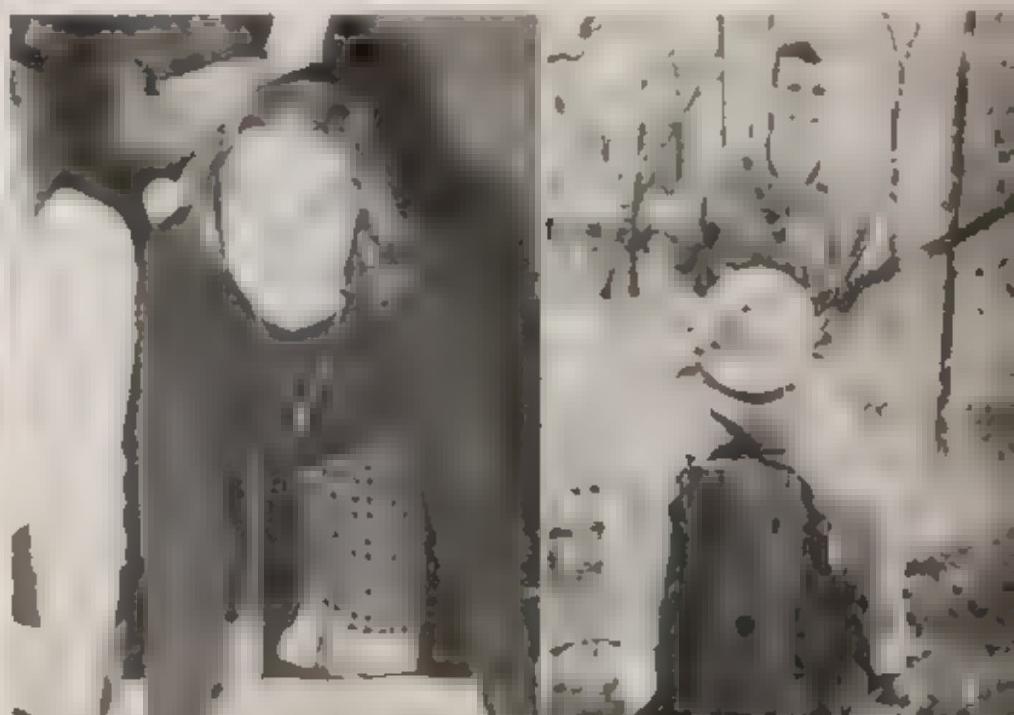
## JOHN COWAN HARFORD

Harf, who has been with us since seventh grade, is known far and wide for his skill on the five-string banjo. His banjo playing and singing with the Missouri Ridgerunners have been a welcome addition to many Burroughs functions, parties, and outside affairs such as the National Folk Festival. His musical talents do not stop with the banjo, for he can also pick the tar out of the guitar, fiddle, and mandolin. B. H. is an excellent artist and an expert on Mississippi River steamboats; if he is not making music with the Ridgerunners he can often be found talking with some of his steamboating friends downtown. B. H. has contributed much to Burroughs, and we know he will be a success at college.

### AUTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Rifle Club Painting Shop B Football B  
B. Baseball ELEVENTH GRADE Shop B Football A  
B. Baseball TWELFTH GRADE Painting Shop Mechanics  
Drawing A Soccer 'A' Baseball

Let me play your dog.  
eternal . . .



## SUSAN LINCOLN HOCKADAY

Hock's the tall, slim gal with the just-washed-this-morning, golden red hair. Blessed with artistic talent, her lab drawings are Miss Lowry's pride and joy; she also was the co-designer of this year's Leap Year Dance. Susie's continually volunteering for unwanted jobs, or doing more than her share of the work. She has an inborn love of nature and is an avid Hare and Hound hunter. Besides being a music enthusiast (specifically the Yale Wiffenpoofs), she always manages to appear perfectly at ease, even in the presence of such ominous personages as her brother's friends. With her great personality, Hock's certain to be a welcome friend on any campus.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Sculpture Painting, Dramatics, Review Steering Committee Alt. A' Class teams, B Varsity Hockey, Member of Christmas Tableau ELEVENTH GRADE Alt. C Class teams Manager of Yearbook Selection of Alt. Class teams, Home Economics Field Day Representative, A Varsity Soccer, B Varsity Hockey, B Varsity Volleyball, Soccer, Varsity Athletic Letter TWELFTH GRADE Production Manager of Yearbook, Dramatics, Home Economics Co-Chairman of Christmas Celebration, Co-Designer of Leap Year Dance Assistant Chairman of Advisory Alt. A' Class teams, A Varsity Hockey, Varsity Volleyball Manager Tennis, Athletic Media

## STONER BLACKMAN HAVEN

"B.H." has been an indispensable member of practically every music organization in the school since the seventh grade. He plays the cello for the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, Bass for the Missouri Ridge Runners and halfback for the A soccer team. The fact that "Sterno" is St. Louis County's number one bass slapper does not detract from his "book learning" as he is a wizard at everything he tries. On weekend nights the "genius of Mr. Eiseman's morning Physics section" can usually be found "pickin'" somewhere.

We know that Stoner will be a success next year at any college that is lucky enough to get him.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Glee Club, Orchestra, Rifle Club, B. S. C. A Tennis ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club, Orchestra, W. S. C. A Soccer, B Tennis TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club, Orch., W. S. C. A Soccer, A Tennis

Well I can't help it' How do you play this thing?



## JOSEPHINE ANN JACKES

Little, peggy—big blue eyes—flusters easily  
—math brain—So Long Buda—hy-di-die-di-  
die — New Year's Night Josephine — The  
Farm the pond—one summer of happiness?—  
Indian Love Call; bubble, bubble—dent in the  
dashboard little gold baseball—Happy Anni-  
versary, December 31—on the roof at Bellrive  
— Cunningham's wedding — picnics in the  
graveyard—Fort Lauderdale—sneaking around  
the Country Club Prom Night—Hockey Varsity  
— medal? - golf — bitterness — ya  
gotta F-I-G-H-T — never knows how she  
feels — good friend of everybody's — happy  
all the time — That's Jody.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Varsity Hockey 'A' Class teams World  
Song, Home Economics Glee Club ELEVENTH GRADE B  
Varsity Hockey, 'A' Class teams Glee Club, Dramatics Review, World  
Song, Home Economics Clean Up Committee for Prom, Chairman  
for Football Dance TWELFTH GRADE "A" Var-  
sity Hockey, B Varsity Basketball (captain), A Class teams  
Football, A Hockey Co-Chairman Athletic Council, Athletic  
Song, Home Economics Committee Chairman Leap Year Dance Food  
Chairman, World Riflery Glee Club

## WILLIAM ROSS IDOL.

Bill came to Burroughs in the fall of 1954, and since then has been a leader of our class. "Willie" is known for his eastern accent and his conservative clothes. Bill has been one of the leading athletes since he came here. He has been a letterman in every sport he has participated in. "Squints Jr." gave his support to the class in the junior year by winning the tacky day contest. Bill is always seen in his Nash rods or with one of the feminine members of the Senior Class. Bill will be missed very much when he leaves us. He has always been regarded as one of the liveliest and most active members of the class, and he is bound to succeed in college.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Football, 'B' Basketball, B Baseball  
ELEVENTH GRADE B Football, B' Basketball, A Golf  
Dramatics Treasurer of Class TWELFTH GRADE A' Football  
Basketball, A' Golf

Who runs this school?

... triangles!



## SANDRA BETH McCARROLL

A "perfect" figure, well-dressed, expressive blue eyes, a smooth pageboy and a contagious laugh describe Sandy. Although a noted math brain and science enthusiast (could Mr. Eiseman have influenced that?), "Mickey" has always found time to manage three or four dates over the weekend. Her romances, ranging from "farmers" to "killers" have brought with them such experiences as weekends at DePauw, psycho-analization sessions, and envious looks from the Senior girls at the Football Dance.

As captain of the cheerleaders, Sandy adds pep and enthusiasm to every game just as her humor in "Merely Idle Chatter" brightens the World. Her ability to understand others and sincerely appreciate their problems has accounted for her success at Burroughs and assures her popularity in college.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Class Basketball and Baseball, other A teams Varsity Tennis, Gee Club, Home Economics, Review Cheerleader ELEVENTH GRADE B Class Hockey, other A Class teams B Varsity Tennis, Door Committee for Prom, Orchestra Committee for Prom, Typing, World Cheerleader TWELFTH GRADE All A' Class teams, Door Committee for Leap Year Dance, World Home Economics, Captain of the Cheerleaders, Dramatics.

## EUGENE FUSZ JORDAN

During his four years at Burroughs, Gene has distinguished himself not only in the field of consistently good academic achievement, but as an athlete of outstanding ability as well.

He is quite popular with boys, and certainly has no trouble getting along with members of the opposite sex, since he has numerous girl friends all over the country. Gene's fantastic knowledge of the working of an automobile engine never ceases to amaze his less mechanically-inclined friends, and he can frequently be found seated on the floor of his garage surrounded by parts, which he somehow manages to put back together.

We all wish Gene success in the coming years, and we know that he is sure to have it due to his ability to get along so well with others.

### ACTIVITIES

FIFTH GRADE Gee Club, Sculpture, Industrial Arts, B Football, B' Basketball, Varsity Track, ELEVENTH GRADE Gee Club, Science Club, B Football, B Basketball, Varsity Track, TWELFTH GRADE Gee Club, Dramatics, Science Club, Assembly Committee, A Football, A Soccer, Varsity Track.

Mr. Eiseman . . . about this  
test



## STEPHANIE McGINLEY

Stevie is a gal who has had many and varied interests since she left Greenwood to join J.B.S in the eighth grade. The range of these interests has extended from Indians to music. This latter interest is shown by her active participation in musical literature class, and by her innate ability in giving us a fabulous smooth rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" on the piano. Two events have seriously changed "Stevie's" life: "Bulbnose" was almost too much for her, and then last year she drove into a tree, which finished the job. When she leaves us next year, we'll miss both her vivacious dog, Ginger, and Stevie's great sense of humor, which has always made her so much fun to have around.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Home Economics Glee Club Sculpture All B Class teams Varsity Dance ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club Food Committee for Junior Prom, Varsity Dance Dramatics, B Class teams TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club Review Varsity Dance A Class Basketball Chaperone Committee for Leap Year

## HUGH LEGARE KING, JR

Hugh was our class's first transfer from Daisyville. He has struggled and fought through six years at Burroughs. ("When I grow up I'm going to beat the . . . out of all you guys") Hugh will always be remembered for begging Miss Rutledge to let him stay in the library, and for doing what comes naturally at stag parties.

Because of his size Hugh never quite got up to the "A" team level, but he was a mainstay on the "B" basketball and football teams. His best sport however was tennis and in this he did play varsity.

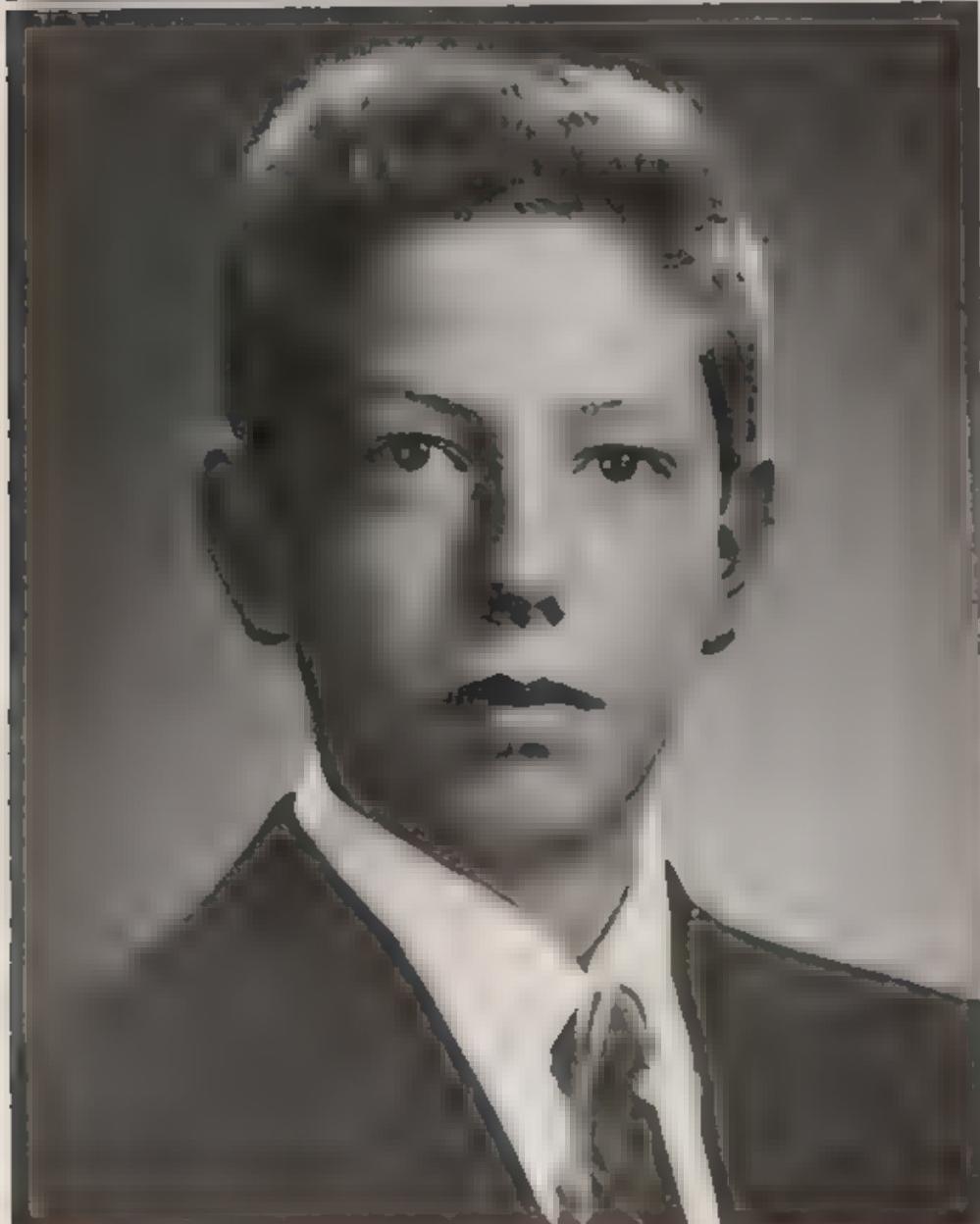
With his personality and wit, Simple Joe will be a success at Williams or Brown next fall and will continue to do so after that.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club C Football C Basketball B Basketball ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club Typing B' Basket Ball C B Football B Tennis TWELFTH GRADE Painting Sculpture B Basketball Glee

Just a minute Janie

Please Miss Rutledge



## MARTHA MOORE McHANEY

Sparkling brown eyes . . . sensitively arched eyebrows . . . long smooth pageboy . . . wonderful clothes sense . . . what a figure . . . very fast walk . . . men . . . president of a college fraternity . . . drives a flashy red car seen at any hamburger, Coke, and French fry place very versatile . . . fast, dodging center forward in soccer . . . prowess at bridge . . . "Deep purple" on the piano . . . the drunkard in *You Can't Take It With You* (which, by the way, was acting ability) . . . terrific sense of humor fabulous imitations . . . classical music

Harry Belafonte . . . bopp . . . co-designer of the "best prom ever" . . . Mary in the Christmas Tableau . . . interested in people . . . wonderful listener to your problems . . . perceptive

Marrie . . . Marble . . . Martha

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Dramatics, Painting, Modern Dance Varsity A Class Basketball ELEVENTH GRADE Dramatics, Painting, Soccer Varsity, A' Class Basketball Co-Designer of TWENTIETH GRADE Dramatics, Mary in Christmas Tableau



## ROY TRECOTT LANGENBERG

"Coy Boy Roy" has survived the complete six year term of Burroughs "education." During the last couple of years, Coy could be found rodding around in his green Chevy anywhere from Bark's to any of the Langenberg Hat Factories, where he picks up some of the fancy numbers he can be seen wearing.

Although he may not be remembered for his two parts in the fall play, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," he will certainly be remembered for his good jokes and laughter, his inspired poker playing on Dr. Loos's trip, his biology success, his willingness to drive anywhere, being a good sport, and being the business manager of the WORLD. Whichever eastern college Roy attends, we are sure of his ability to win friends.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Yearbook, B' Soccer, Track, Typing ELEVENTH GRADE Lighting and Safety Committee, A' Soccer, Tennis TWELFTH GRADE World Dramatics, "A" Soccer, "A" Track

Everybody will want one



## ALBERTA RIST



As chairman of the advisory this year, Alberta has proved herself a reliable leader. Being excellent in sports, she has been on varsity volleyball, hockey, and softball. Outside of school she is an active member in church. Besides teaching Vacation Church School last summer, she was elected a district officer of her Youth Fellowship. If you ever see a redhead who's about to have her car towed away, trying to explain to a policeman why she can't find her car keys, that's Bert. Alberta's friendliness, sincerity, and willingness to help other people win her friends throughout her life.

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Sculpture Review Typing A Class Hockey  
B Class Basketball B Varsity Hockey B Varsity Volleyball  
A Varsity Softball, Athletic Letter ELEVENTH GRADE Stee-  
ling Committee Home Economics Typing Invitation Committee for  
Junior Class All A Class teams B Varsity Hockey A Varsity  
Softball TWELFTH GRADE Chairman of Advisory Chairman  
of Steering Committee Leap Year Dance Committee Yearbook Dra-  
matics A Class Hockey B Class Basketball B Varsity Hockey  
A Varsity Softball Athletic Mello

## ROGER LEVY



Rog, who is known to his friends as Buck or Blue Tone is one of the original members of our class. During his six years at Burroughs, Rog has acquired fame both socially and academically. He is a fine athlete in all sports and excels in soccer. Buck has maintained a high B average at Burroughs and if you are ever stuck on a math, chemistry, or physics problem just ask him. One of Buck's favorite pastimes during school is to wander down the hall looking for any one of a number of girls to talk to, and he usually finds one. Because Roger is a consistently hard worker, we are sure that he will succeed in whatever he attempts.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Orchestra Industrial Arts B Football B  
Soccer B Baseball ELEVENTH GRADE World Advertising man-  
ager Engineering Drawing B Football A Soccer B Baseball  
TWELFTH GRADE World Yearbook Engineering Drawing A  
Football A Soccer A Track

Which one was driving?

How'm I doing?



## CHARLOTTE RIST

Short red hair . . . twinkling eyes . . . wonderful sense of humor . . . that's our gal Charlotte. Charming and versatile Charlotte has not only been editor of the *World*, but also has been active in varsity sports, particularly varsity softball. A girl with many attributes, we'll always remember Charlotte for her warm smile and ability to handle any project requiring hours of outside work, and still maintain good grades. Charlotte will be going to Washington University next year and we know she will be as successful in college as she has been at Burroughs. Good luck Charlotte! we'll miss you!

### ACTIVITIES

NINTH GRADE Sculpture Athletic Council World Typing  
B Varsity Hockey 'A' Varsity Softball Captain 'A' Class  
Hockey 'B' Class Basketball Athlete. Tenth GRADE  
Athletic Council Junior Editor of Word Saint in Christmas Lit.  
B Varsity Hockey 'A' Varsity Softball All 'A' team  
Class Co-Captain on Field Day TWELFTH GRADE Editor  
World. A Varsity Hockey A Varsity Softball A Class Hock.  
B Class Basketball Door Committee for Leap Year Dance. Ath.  
etic Medal



## DANIEL TOBY MAGIDSON

"Have you had your senior informal taken yet?" echoes through the hall; there is a blinding flash, and the able photography editor of the Yearbook dashes into advisory. Toby maintains very good grades and contributes both writing and artistry to the Review, as well as many photographs to the World. In painting and sculpture Dan has received an enviable and consistent string of awards, both in regional and national competition. He is a crack shot in riflery, having achieved the award of Expert Rifleman, and he participates in "A" soccer. After his long years at Community and J. B. S., he plans to enter an eastern college next fall and to make medicine his career.

### ACTIVITIES

FRESHMAN GRADE A Track Painting Key in Scholastic Art Contest, Rifle Club ELEVENTH GRADE 'A' Track Painting Year Book, Rifle Club TWELFTH GRADE 'A' Soccer, Photography Editor of Yearbook Industrial Arts Painting Key in Scholastic Art Contest



Listen to this'

Had your informal taken yet?"





## ANNE HANCOCK ROGERS

That senior girl with the thatch of soft wavy brown hair (which won't lie down!), often seen coming to school late ("Junior" wouldn't start again.) could only be Anne. She is a girl of many unusual talents and interests, known for her enthusiasm for baseball (watching THE player), and extraordinary skill as goalie of our "B" class hockey team (knocked knees!). "Rogers" is very adept with a paint brush and has sincere interest in plucking her guitar, as well as being a hard studier. We will always remember this whimsical yet sincere girl, and know that she will be an unforgettable addition to Vanderbilt.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE A Class Basketball, B Class Hockey Painting Glee Club. ELEVENTH GRADE All B' Class teams. Painting Glee Club. Invitation Committee for Junior Prom. TWELFTH GRADE B Class Hockey, Painting Glee Club. Chairman of Leap Year Chaperone Committee Delegate to Model U.N., Assembly



## JOHN KING McDONALD

White Owl has served a full term at Burroughs and during that time he has become one of the most popular boys in the class. Although Mac's grades are not the best, they bear no reflection on his mental ability. John likes to have fun and who can have fun and work hard at the same time.

This happy-go-lucky attitude has also appeared in sports where Ronk excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. He was the only boy who could loaf and still look better than anyone else.

John's favorite pastimes are taking baths watching Perry Como, and dating Nancy. On a Saturday night John can be found in front of the TV, until 8 o'clock when he goes to take a bath. This usually lasts until about 9 o'clock, and only then does he go to pick up Nancy.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Glee Club, Industrial Arts, Typing, B Football, B' Basketball, B Baseball. ELEVENTH GRADE Glee Club, Typing, "A" Football, "A" Basketball, A Baseball. TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club, Typing, "A" Football, "A" Basketball, A' Baseball

WHO'S knock-kneed?

Hoy Wally!



## CAROL NEWTON SCHOLZ

A pile of letters, stack of books, two notebooks, knitting, and a fresh smile describe Carol as she walks into advisory. As usual, her hands are full!

Earning good grades, heading the Assembly Committee, singing in Glee Club, and giving parties are some of her varied talents. Not to mention a special knack for chemistry (?), biology, and bridge. Carol also has a weakness for baseball players, and loves horseback riding, ice-skating, and music.

With her genuine interest in people and warm, friendly personality, Carol will continue to make lasting friendships in college and in later life.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Dramatics Glee Club Committee for Mary and Joseph A' Class Basketball All rest of ELEVENTH GRADE Dramatics Glee Club Assembly Committee for Prom TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club Assembly Committee A' Class Baseball All rest of Door Committee for Leap Year



## WALTER LEE METCALFE, JR.

Walt is really a wonderful guy to know. His personality and his remarkable ability to get along with people make him an extremely likeable person. Stub is also one of those perennially amusing guys who can turn anything into a hilarious joke. He is especially adept at thinking up amusing names for people.

Malt will be remembered for his acting ability in many plays, especially "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which he took the part of Banjo. He also did an excellent job as narrator in the Christmas Pageant.

His grades prove that he's got what it takes up in the brains department. Whatever his future plans are, he is sure to be a great success because he is, in every respect, a great guy.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Typing Glee Club C Football B Soccer B' Basketball ELEVENTH GRADE Dramatics Glee Club F Football, 'B' Soccer Glee TWELFTH GRADE Dramatics F Football, 'A' Soccer Cast Glee Club World Yearbook Christmas Club



Sorey. Wee, no room!





## SARAH ANNE STRAUB

Although Sally has been at Burroughs for only two years, she has become a very outstanding member of the class of '56. Not only has she taken part in many school activities but she has struggled valiantly to save Bill from the clutches of the junior school girls. Although the latter takes up a great deal of her time, she still manages to be an active member of her church group and is the only senior girl who can still boast of being a Girl Scout. In spite of all the time that she spends on outside activities, Sally has maintained an enviable scholastic record which will certainly make her a welcome addition to Duke next fall

### ACTIVITIES

ELEVENTH GRADE Typing Home Economics, Costume Committee for Tableau Chairman of Invitation Committee for Prom A "A" Baseball TWELFTH GRADE Home Economics Chairman for Tableau Band Committee for Leap Year Box Editor of Yearbook A Varsity Soccer "B" Varsity Volleyball



## DAVID HARRISON MORAN

Big Dave came to Burroughs in the seventh grade, and one year later made the "C" football team. Since then he has made an outstanding record, both in the class room, and on the athletic field

Athletically, Dave excelled in football, baseball, and soccer. He was first string guard for three years on the football team, and was all ABC league twice, and honorable mention all district twice. Tuff was on the first string soccer team three years and was a star pitcher and outfielder on the baseball team

With his high grades, personality, and sense of humor, Tuff is sure to be a success at Yale next fall

### ACTIVITIES

10TH GRADE Athletic Council Typing Rifle Club A Football "A" Soccer "B" Baseball ELEVENTH GRADE Rifle Club "A" Football "A" Soccer "A" Baseball TWELFTH GRADE Chairman of the Senior Privilege Committee World "A" Football "A" Soccer "A" Baseball

I promise I'll give it to him.

That was refreshing



## MARJORIE ANN THIEME

"Margie" is probably one of the most liked girls in the class. This popularity is mainly due to her friendly attitude toward everyone. She can usually be seen dashing madly about, toppling over with laughter at her own idiosyncrasies, or seeking (in vain) the answer to a physics problem she's one of the few girls who attempted F.B. and physics this year. While remaining active in dramatics and sports, "Fini gan" has tackled what are considered the more difficult subjects offered by Burroughs, while retaining a high "B" average. She hopes to eventually become a C.P.A. With such a fine high school background, Marge is sure to be an asset to any college.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Modern Dance Varsity Dramatics Glee Club  
Sewing A Class Hockey E. ELEVENTH GRADE Typing Dramatics  
B Varsity Hockey A Varsity Soccer A" Class Basket  
ball Co-Chairman Food Committee Junior Prom Athletic Letter  
Rifle Club, Advisory Representative to Council. TWELFTH GRADE  
Typing Dramatics B Varsity Hockey Narrator in Christmas  
Pageant, Food Committee for Leap Year Dance, Co-Captain S.  
Team Senior Privilege Committee, A Varsity Croquet

## KEVIN CHARLES MORRIN, JR

Kev is one of the most popular and outstanding members of our class. His satire and comments regarding almost everything have tickled the funny-bones of everyone. "Cowboy K." is one of the hardest workers in the class and he owns the respect of all the school, both students and teachers. His popularity and integrity are reflected in the responsibilities and honors bestowed upon him; he was not only elected Chairman of the Christmas Pageant, but was also chosen to be Joseph in the tableau. In addition, he served as Co-Editor of the *Review*. Kev has been very active in all sports, lending his ability to several varsity teams.

Kevin possesses all the fine qualities necessary to live a happy, useful, and successful life.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B Football B Soccer A Track Painting  
ELEVENTH GRADE A Football A' Soccer A Track  
Tumor Editor of Review, Painting TWELFTH GRADE A Football  
A Soccer A Track Co-Editor of Review Co-Chairman of  
Christmas Pageant Joseph in Christmas Pageant Dramatics

SLUUUURRRP.

Red Dog'



## RUSSELL WILLIAM MURPHY, JR

Mike Murphy, better known as "Budda" or "Merc O Matic," has been at Burroughs the entire six years. During that time Merc has been on the "A" football, basketball, and baseball teams. Budda has always been an excellent baseball player, excelling at third base, catcher, and batter.

Mike is also known for his continued patronage to "Cahok," where he has made a small fortune. Mike's ambition is to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, who spends his time in New England and Florida. If Budda's recent trip to Florida is any indication of his ability to follow in his uncle's business, we know that he will be a success.

Burroughs will miss Mike next year at school and on the athletic field. The college that Mike goes to will gain from Burroughs' loss.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE	Industrial Arts	World	'C' Football	'C' Basketball
ELEVENTH GRADE	Industrial Arts	World	'B' Basketball	'A' Baseball
TWELFTH GRADE	Industrial Arts	World	'A' Typing	'A' Football

## GODFREY HOLTERHOFF PFLAGER

Because of his generosity, amiability, and wonderful taste in clothes, Godfrey is one of the best liked members in the Senior Class. Easily the most courageous of Burroughs skiers, he tackled slopes that made the experts pale. The class will long remember Godfrey for his "So Great" breakfast parties, his dancing on Eads Bridge, his blonde hair, and his driving ability. Godfrey is a terrific friend who is easily perturbed, but never disturbed, and will be a great success throughout his college years.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE	B Football	B Soccer	A Track	World Sculpture
ELEVENTH GRADE	'A' Football Manager	'A' Soccer	'A' Track	World Typing
TWELFTH GRADE	'A' Football Manager	'A' Soccer	'A' Track	World Review Sculpture

Here he comes, Al

It's so great



## JOHN SPRECK ROSS

Big Julie, who joined the Class of '56 as a freshman, is one of the most outstanding members of the senior class.

In the past year Julie and his asthmatic have excelled in football, basketball, and golf, a sport in which he has earned four letters.

Julie's excellent sense of humor has carried him through his worst academic depressions and made him one of the most popular senior boys.

John has an uncanny knack for getting up at 8:30 every morning, driving 8 miles to school in 8 minutes, and just beating the tardy bell.

Next year, Vanderbilt or Holy Cross will acquire 225 pounds of one of the best guys JBS has ever produced.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE	A	Basketball	A	Football	A	Golf	Rit.
Eleventh Grade	A	Basketball	A	Football	A	Golf	Rit.
Twelfth Grade	A	Basketball	A	Football	A	Golf	Typing, Industrial Art

## WALLACE RENARD RUWITCH

Wally, alias Ru or Sam (Mr. Eiseman's little joke) is certainly one of the most popular boys in the school. His exceptional academic achievement, combined with his genuine friendliness, make him an excellent citizen and a wonderful person. Ru's many activities, both in and out of school, include dramatics (remember Mr. Kalenkhov?), athletics, and Lynn. The powerful little blue Ford can be seen peeling around almost anywhere at any time with Walru (?) at the wheel.

Everybody's perfect example of a great guy. Wally is sure to have success and happiness wherever he goes due to his wonderful personality and his remarkable ability to make friends.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE	Assembly Committee	Ski Club	Rit. Club
Typing	B	Football	B
		Soccer	B
		Tennis	ELEVENTH GRADE
Class President	General Prom Chairman	Assistant Business Manager	
Year Book	Gee Club	Ski Club	Dramatics
Ski Club	Two Year R. S. C. S. S. Club	Business Manager	B Football
Skating	Swimming	Industrial Arts	Industrial Arts
Art	S.S. Club	Industrial Arts	V. F. B.
Music	S.S. Club	Industrial Arts	

Draw. Shan.

Hoy, Mac!



## JON SCHNEEBERGER

A roar from the corner of the room at any party and it's a safe bet that Jon's in the middle of a group of laughing boys. Schnee's humorous interpretations of the Indianapolis "500" have delighted the class since he entered the school in the eighth grade.

Jon's dramatic ability was revealed while practicing for certain scenes in last year's play, "You Can't Take It With You". He also had leads in "Romeo and Juliet", "Sing Out Sweet Land", and "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

His athletic ability is also to be reckoned with, for he was a first string end on the "A" football team and has the strongest throwing arm in the school, as was demonstrated on Field Day last year.

### ACTIVITIES

NINTH GRADE	C	Football	B	Basketball	B'	Baseball
Industrial Arts	ELEVENTH GRADE	A'	Football	A	Soccer	A
Art	Twelfth Grade	A	Volleyball	A	Football	A
Music		A	Swimming	A	Dramatics	A
Alumni		A	Architectural Drawing			

## JOHN WICKHAM SEDDON, JR.

If you hear a sudden burst of Spanish, you'll know that it's probably coming from Sansone Sea-seasoned Chile Beans. Whenever Hoff is driving his red Ford station wagon, it's a fairly good bet that he's heading for either school, Lake Forest, or the farm.

Football, Soccer, Baseball, Rhythm and Blues, tropical fish, parakeets, and Fanny—these are Hoff's main activities; still Sed manages to get enough time to keep up his good grades.

John is an accepted and popular member of the senior class, and we know that he will get along well in Amherst, and will be successful in whatever career he chooses.

### ACTIVITIES

NINTH GRADE	C	Football	C	Basketball	B	
Industrial Arts	ELEVENTH GRADE	A'	Volleyball	Club	Typing	B
Art	Twelfth Grade	B	Soccer	A	Wrestling	A
Music		A	Football	A	Baseball	A

Will it work on traffic courts?

Seddon on top of the world



## GLEE ROSS STOCKER

Pete has been with the Class of '56 for all six years. During that time he has built up an excellent record, both athletically and scholastically. Pete maintains a solid B to B plus average in all his subjects and was one of the mainstays of this year's championship football team. He also starred in basketball and is now trying out for the high hurdles on the track team.

The time Pete spends in studying and athletics does not detract from his engaging in extra-curricular activities such as girls. Pete will always be remembered and we know that he will be a success wherever he goes.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE C Football C Basketball Golf Rifle Club  
Industry Arts Typing ELEVENTH GRADE B Basketball F  
Football Golf Industrial Arts TWELFTH GRADE A Basketball  
A Football Golf Track World Industrial Arts

## CHARLES ROBERT TERRY

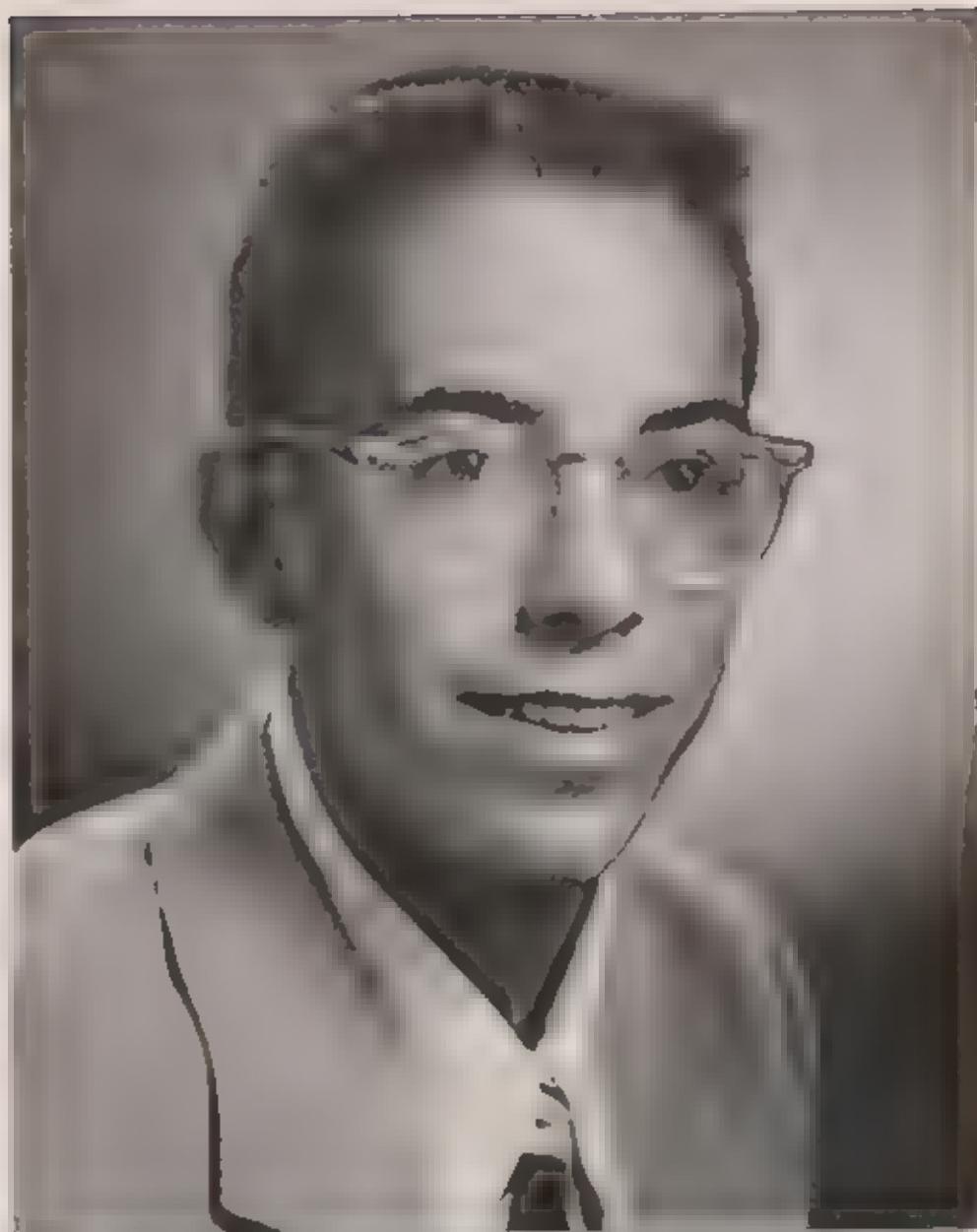
Likeable, funny, endless knowledge about sports, full of imitations—that's Bob, better known as Tank. Tank has proved his love of sports by doing a bang-up job as sports editor of the *World* for the past two years. He also has athletic ability to go along with his sports knowledge. For the past two years he has been a staunch member of the soccer and baseball teams.

Tank's famous "ossin' tourneys" have become the center of attraction for senior boys during open periods, while his imitations of the Indianapolis 500 have provided many a laugh. His ability in a "hairy sports quiz" is incredible.

"Tanko's" vocational interest is centered around sports writing. With this in mind, he is planning on attending Vanderbilt, if he wins the Grantland Rice Memorial Scholarship. With his quick wit and likeable ways, Tank is sure to be a success no matter where he goes.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE B S. W. K. B. J. N.  
ELEVENTH GRADE A Soccer A T. E. P. A. R. K.  
Athletic Council TWELFTH GRADE V. E. K. A. S. F. E.  
Club Typing Review Athletic Council



Pleasant dreams

Will you cats turn on the G



## CHARLES HENRY WALLAS

Charlie is one of the class' leading thespians. Last year, in *Romeo and Juliet*, he very ably played Lord Montague, Romeo's father. This year, in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, he gave an extremely hilarious characterization of Sheridan Whiteside which we will remember for some time. "Chas" went to Community and has been at Burroughs for all six years. He gets very good grades and is one of the few to find enough time to finish his homework and also be able to go out and have fun. A good "A" team soccer player, Charlie, the official parliamentarian of the assembly, is active in a youth group and is always willing to help someone with a tough problem. He plans to enter an Eastern college and will certainly be a success in any career he enters.

### ACTIVITIES

TENTH GRADE Sculpture C. S. S. B. Baseball  
graphy Club ELEVENTH GRADE Sculpture Glee Club. Dr.  
Soccer A. Glee TWELFTH GRADE Dramatics Club  
S. Soccer A. Glee

## CARL AUGUST WATTENBERG, JR.

Every morning at 8:15, "Caw" rolls into the parking lot with his dusty '55 Chevy, skillfully maneuvers it into his place next to the fence, and bravely starts the weary climb to the senior boys' advisory. "Watty" has a great many interests both in and out of school. He is one of the Maestro's favorites; gun collector extraordinary, two letter man on the Loos excursions; fast man on a submachine gun; and destined to become known as "Willy" Wattenberg of the basement pool tables. His fine work on the Prom, Yearbook, and other people's homework will long be remembered and appreciated, even when he is carrying on his fine work at some eastern college.

### ACTIVITIES

Typing C. Basketball  
Chairman of the  
Yearbook Committee of the Junior Prom Yearbook B. Soccer Ten  
TWELFTH GRADE Glee Club Engineering Drawing Yearbook  
Mathematics 'A' Soccer A. Baseball

Well, what about our  
PARTIES?

Point of order



## EARL CHARLES WEIDEMUELLER

Earl, or "Pearly", as he is called by most of his friends, has been one of the more relaxed boys of the senior class. At school he's rather quiet except when he comes "bombing" into the parking lot in his 19?? Nash. His main interests are outside of school, in hunting and shooting just about anything he can find, and in a limited but never-the-less interesting gun collection. One of his pet summer pastimes is learning to be a pilot. For the past few summers, he has actually been taking flying lessons, and expects to get his pilot's license after a few more lessons. Wherever he goes, Earl is sure to be a big success.

### ACTIVITIES

NINTH GRADE C Football  
Shop ELEVENTH GRADE T Typing  
Club Shop TWELFTH GRADE T Typing  
Rifle Club Shop



## GEORGE JOHN LEONARD WULFF, III

Chip has spent six long years at Burroughs and during that time he has been one of the most popular boys in the Class of 1956. He is one of the few senior boys who is always wearing a smile, and he always has a smile for everyone.

Until recently, Chip could be seen (or heard) in the midst of a group of laughing boys, for he is never at a loss for a "come back to any remark". Recently, Chip has been robbing cradles, but he has come up with a nice blonde (like himself!) from the ninth grade.

We all wish "Chick-i" a lot of luck at Vanderbilt next fall, and with his personality we are certain he will be a success.

### ACTIVITIES

NINTH GRADE Sculpture Typing C Football C Basketball  
B Baseball ELEVENTH GRADE Sculpture Door Committee for  
From B Football B Basketball B Tennis TWELFTH GRADE  
Sculpture A Basketball B Baseball



I warned you, Ross.

This is a cowboy?





FIRST ROW: C. R. St. McGinley, Hockaday, A. Rist, Clegg, Straub, Baker, Rogers, Cranston, Hein, McNamee  
SECOND ROW: J. Cunningham, Bland, Herbst, Dimmitt, Dunning, Haase, Jackes, Clark, Harrison, McCarroll, Abel, Thieme, S. Berger, Hardcastle

THIRD ROW: Wallas, Magidson, Levy, Borders, Jordan, Hart, Harding, Esserman, Wattenberg, King, Seddon  
FOURTH ROW: Pillager, Marphs, Guy Stocker, J. Harford, S. Haven, Conzelman, Corrington, Metcalfe, Gutman

Ruwisch, Wulff, Weidemuller

FIFTH ROW: Morris, Langenbach, Estep, Beckers, Idol, Moran, Gerlach, Cullenbine, Terry, Engle, Schneeberger

SIXTH ROW: B. Calkins, McDonald

## Senior Diary

### TWELFTH GRADE

Seventh Grade! How well we remember our first days at Burroughs six years ago. We came in all shapes and sizes, but were known for being the tallest seventh grade class that people had ever seen. Miss Damon and Coach Wolfe had the enjoyable (?) task of helping us brave the first bewildering year at J.B.S. This year we had our first hayride—girls found that dancing in blue jeans was not as bad as they had ex-

pected. Also that fall, we were introduced to class parties with Pop Payne—our shyness was soon forgotten as we became engrossed in such unique games as spud, and girls-put-your-shoe-in-the-middle-and-boys-choose-one. Soon our dancing ability was discovered, and we were awarded ten free lessons at Arthur Murray's. (Who ever went?) Christmas was here before

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FIRST ROW S. Roudebush, Wehmiller, Ward, MacBryde Ryan, J. Sutler March, Sutherland, Buckley, Hertslet, Dean  
SECOND ROW B. Cunningham, L. Dubinsky, Bvars Comfort, Behrens Warren, J. Lovelace, Wells Howard, M.L.

Birge Veach Jones, Albers, Pitzman, Dubois

THIRD ROW: Mr. Sprague, Giessow, Bricker, K. Larkin, Armstrong, D. Horner, Knabt Baird Harrison, Rosaen

FOURTH ROW: M. Weil, Harris, Biddle, Gale, Jones, Meyer, Norling, Putzel

FIFTH ROW: Bowling, Greensfelder, Wotka, MacCarthy, E. Cunningham, Cotsworth, Chandeysson, Wenzel Hobbs  
Lubson Smith

## *Eleventh Grade*

The Junior Class took part in just about every activity Burroughs had to offer this year. We especially excelled in Student Government having numerous representatives on both Court and Council. For the first time in years, we volunteered something to say in Student Assemblies and helped raise student interest in revising the Constitution and improving study halls. The class proved its ability to work together with the construction of the Junior Prom,

which was very well done, but which took a lot of time and effort on the part of all the Juniors especially during the last week of decorating. Although we weren't allowed to hold paper drives, we accumulated all of the necessary funds and more in order that the Junior girls could continue to support their foster child. Besides these things, both the boys and girls took very active parts in sports, Dramatics, Glee Club, Painting and Sculpture.





FIRST ROW, Stroud, Lorenz, O'Leary, L. Pitzman, Beam Hunkins, Foote, O'Reilly, D. Riley, Loeffel, Adams  
SECOND ROW Poindexter, Rensch, Aitken, Calkins Biggs Rederer, Burkham, Frielingsdorf, Ruhoff, Kelly, Haven  
Morris

THIRD ROW Bean, Grigg Gilbert, Pollock, Eitman, Croti Wunderlich, Leussler, Dingwall, Thomas, Hale, Green  
Miss Hammond

FOURTH ROW: Eades Forbes, Samaras, Sanders, Woods Dube, Black Biggs, Bascom

FIFTH ROW, Kieffer, Neuhoff, Oberbeck, MacRae, Lane Hassett

## Tenth Grade

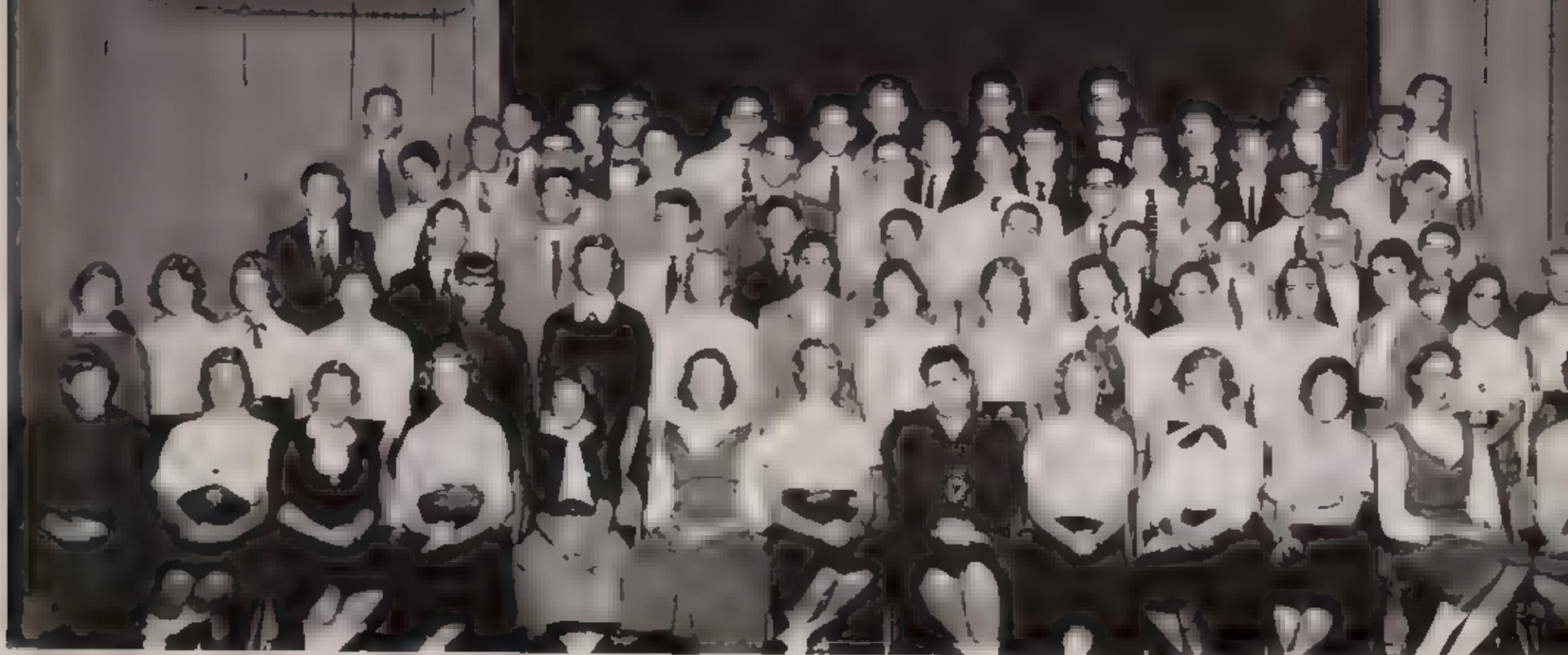
This year's sophomore class entered the senior school with enthusiasm and ability. These traits showed up in our participation in sports, dramatics, and activities. The tenth grade play "Charley's Aunt", was a large success with lots of fine talent brought to the surface by the excellent coaching of Mr. Arnold. In the athletic field, the boys have represented the class on almost every team, and many girls have played on

### varsities

Our class was constantly striving for better grades and good results on our first exams. And with many of us reaching driving age, we found ourselves with more responsibility and independence

Our sophomore year, highlighted by several outstanding class parties and hard work in both courses and activities, will long be remembered





FIRST ROW: Dunn, Hampton, Robinson, Hanser, Prewitt, Starkloff, Rodgers, Albrecht, Hermann, S. Miller, Harford Wilson, Haase

SECOND ROW: Miller, Hartman, Newman, Strassner, Chambers, Bascom, Garrett, Broemmelseik, Neilson, Gardner Von Ronzelen, S. Wotka, Hess, Rogers, Ratck, Albers, De Pew

THIRD ROW: Cunningham, M. Weil, Grable, Bruce, Gardner, Stirling, Herner, Langstraas, Emmert, Johnson, Fazet

FOURTH ROW: Weil, Newton, R. Bricker, Dubinsky, J. Calkins, Portnoy, J. Ruwitch, R. Goldman, Belz, Joslyn

FIFTH ROW: Proctor, Hamilton, Reiner, MacDonald, Mars, Buettner, Watson, Straub, Buchholz

SIXTH ROW: Kraus, Jones, Haettter, Rist, Roudebush, MacBryde, Sanders, Watson, Schnure

## Ninth Grade

The Ninth grade class excelled at numerous activities this year. We were well represented on the school athletic teams, the boys forming the majority of most C teams, and the girls making up the greater part of the B Hockey, Basketball and Baseball Teams.

We were also well represented in student government, with Gaylor Harford and Roger Goldman sitting in on Council meetings. The girls were kept busy all year competing with the

Eighth grade girls, and in raising funds to support their foster child. An Ice Cream Party was held for this purpose in honor of our parents, who had, however, to pay for the tribute. We supported all of the school teams at their games, and still managed to get in some studying, which helped us maintain our grades. Next year, we enter the Senior School with confidence that we will make our Sophomore year as memorable a year as this one has been.





FIRST ROW Reinholtz, Mader, Robins, Elsener, Stutsman, Harg, Bieman, Costen, Hepler, Gossom, Young, Ruboff

SECOND ROW, Zwick, E. Rodgers, Wider, Samuels, Sholz, Rogers, Knight, Breckner, Hilpert, Dixon, Silverman, Berger, Hirth, Sutter, Leschen, Clark, Edwards

THIRD ROW Miss Smith, Mr. Schmitz, Dyer, Kelly, Myers, Sale, D. Stocker, Hertslet, Horner, Lesser, H. Lesser, Guy, Leach

FOURTH ROW L. Resche, Z. pf. Fischer, C. Mill, Cornwall, M. Larkin, Hopkins, Johnson, Guth, J. Stamper

FIFTH ROW Elbring, Larsson, Lemon, Pitzman, R. Lovelace, Wulfing, Westerman, Redeter, F. Prewitt, Kline, Heineman, Laney

## Eighth Grade

The eighth grade has been very busy with various activities this year. Quite a large profit was made by a fair put on by the girls, with the help of the boys, for their foster child. One of the attractions was an eight week old puppy which was a prize for Brad Stocker. The bake sales were also successful in helping support the child.

The army and navy teams look very good in action and it appears that there will be some good material for next year's C team. The girls played their games well, showing some good skills too. Just as much as we like to take part in sports, we like to attend them. The whole class has had that "good ole school spirit" and has turned out to see almost every game played





FIRST ROW: Mata, Marbury, Howe, Spiegel, Watson, Rensch, Hanks, McKee, Latzer, Leussler, Johnson

SECOND ROW: Block, Ford, Cannady, Hughes, Sprague, Smith, Van Heeften, Burkham, Kercher, Kinney, Strassner, Ward, Herrick, Kenamore, Crawford, Putzell, Moore, Bursi

THIRD ROW: O'Reilly, Senturia, Muther, Flynn, Lindsley, Goldman, Berman, Haftner, Leschen, Feenberg, Dubinsky

FOURTH ROW: Scott, Cranston, Thomas, Baird, Wells, Bardol, Levy, Max, Hunolt, Powers

FIFTH ROW: Kerchoff, Ryan, Hardy, Luedde, Schoening, Black, Frielingsdorf, Lowry, Hamilton, Reilly

## *Seventh Grade*

In that first advisory of the new seventh grade class, there were mixed reactions to the idea of coming to Burroughs. Most of those who had brothers or sisters who were in Burroughs already, were thrilled at the prospect of becoming a John Burroughs student and citizen. But others were not quite sure of themselves. They did not realize what a wonderful year was in store for them!

In the past nine months, the "green horns

have made friends with their fellow class-mates and with older students too. Many of them have taken an active part in student affairs, such as white elephant and bake sales, student council and assembly committees. Each advisory has a president, vice-president, secretary, and Treasurer.

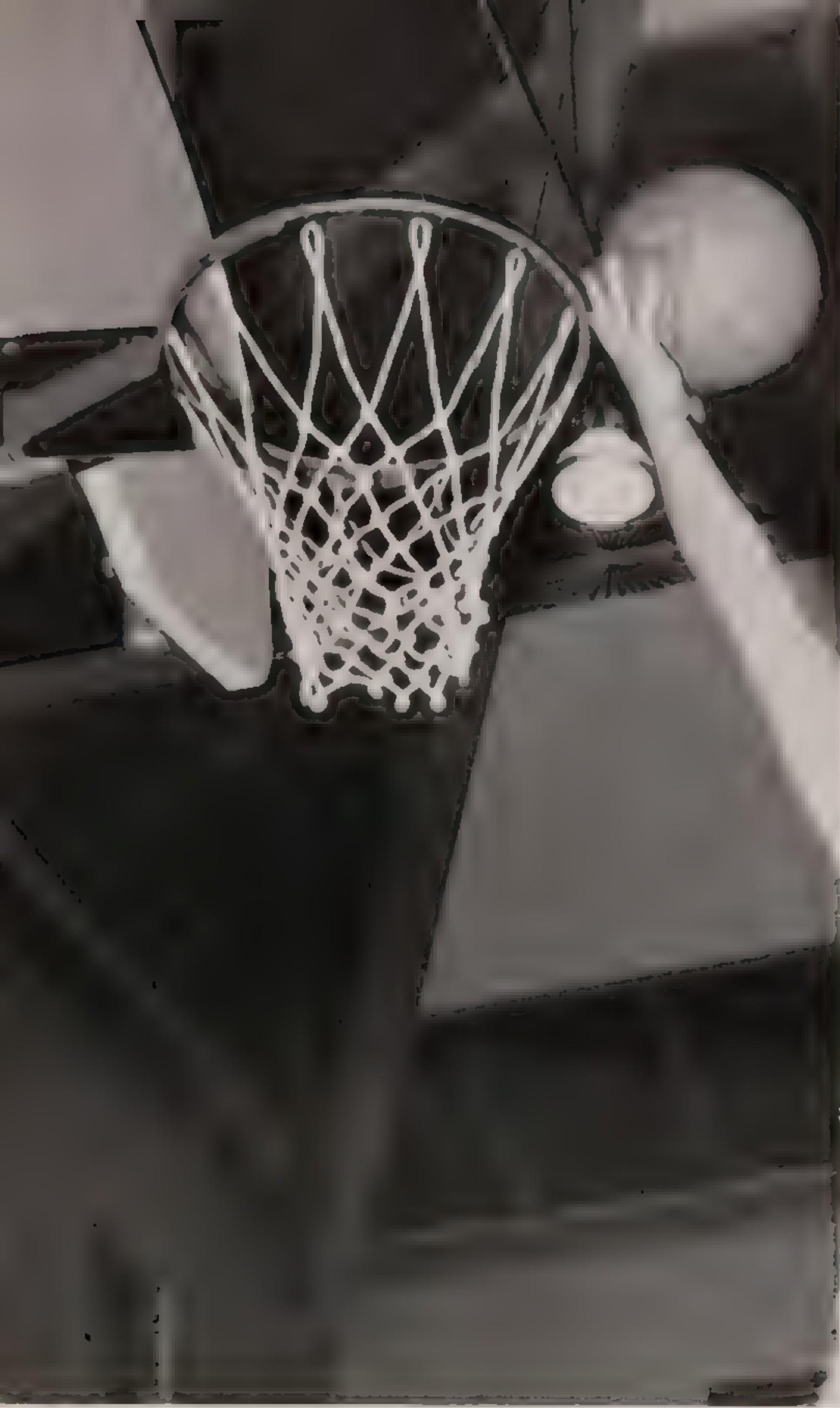
Both boys and girls enjoy sports at J.B. as much as the varsity teams do.



# *Athletics*

At Burroughs, sports are a part of  
regular school activities and happenings.

Students participate in almost all sports  
until the ninth grade, where they choose  
the sports they wish to participate in dur-  
ing the school year.



## "A" Football

We Racked The Daisies!

The "A" football team, coached by Tom McConnell and Howard Yerges, had a very successful season as it won its first ABC league championship since 1951, and ended the season with a 6-1-1 record.

Ladue: 19-7

The Bombers stopped the Ladue string at eleven games. The game was highlighted by the passing of Bill Idol, the receiving of Bob Cullenbine, and the running of Bill Corrington, and John Cotsworth, who averaged 9.3 yards per carry. Scoring: Cullenbine, 6; Corrington, 6; Cotsworth, 7.

Clayton: 20-20

This was not one of the Bomber's better games, as Clayton's backs, Wooley and Rogers, literally ran around the JBS defense. Cotsworth's running and Idol's passing were the highlights of the game. Scoring: Cotsworth, 20.

Principia: 26-7

In their first league game, the Bombers gained 340 yards, as Cotsworth and Cullenbine gained the bulk of the yardage. Scoring: Cotsworth, 13; Cullenbine, 12; Ross, 1.

Chaminade: 14-20

This was the Bombers worst game of the season. Only Cotsworth and Idol played true to form. Scoring: Cotsworth, 13; McDonald,

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# "A" Football

Western: 27-0

The Bombers ran all over the smaller Western outfit. As usual, Cotsworth carried the bulk of the attack, but he was aided by McCarthy and Conzelman. Scoring: Cotsworth, 8; Calkins, 6; Harding, 6; Conzelman, 6; McCarthy, 1.

Pembroke: 21-19

The Pembroke game was one of the hardest and most exciting of the season. Pem Day's great fullback Pfieffer threatened to break away time and again. This was Cotsworth's greatest game, as he gained 256 yards and scored every point. Scoring: Cotsworth, 21.

Pattonville: 42-12

This was the easiest game of the season. The team kept to the ground most of the game, but still scored on a pass from Idol to Engle which covered 62 yards. Scoring: Cotsworth, 23; Idol, 12; Engle, 6; Moran, 1.

Country Day: 32 7

WE RACKED THE DAISIES! This game was the first victory over Codasco since 1951, and also the first championship since that year. The passing of Cullenbine, Moran, and Idol, the running of Cotsworth and Corrington, and the acrobatic pass receiving of Jon Schneeberger highlighted the game. Scoring: Cotsworth 19; Corrington 6; McCarthy 1; Cullenbine, 1.

## Cotsworth's Total

Total points, 124. (Best in the district)

Carries, 141.

Yards Rushing, 1019

Average per carry, 7.2

FIRST ROW: Galtier, Corrington, Idol, Conzelman, McDonald, Beckers, Murphy, Harding, Cunningham, Bricker  
Cotsworth

SECOND ROW: Stecker, Cullenbine, Ross, Martin, Jordan, Hardy, Ruwitch, Levy, Schneeberger, Calkins, Moran  
Engle, Mr. Yerges

THIRD ROW: Lane, Hartison, Greensfelter, McCarthy, Harris, Wotka, Jones, Baird, Larkin, Mr. McConnell





FIRST ROW: Bascom McDonald, Armstrong, Woods, MacRae, Gutman, Biddle, Norling

SECOND ROW: Horner, Hamilton Rosaen, Grigg, Hobbs, Meyer, Roudebush, Pollock

THIRD ROW: Portnoy, Kieffer, Riener, Neuhott, Dingwall, Bricker

FOURTH ROW: Mr. Eiseman, Seddon, Metcalfe, Esserman, Hassett, Bruce, Weidemueller

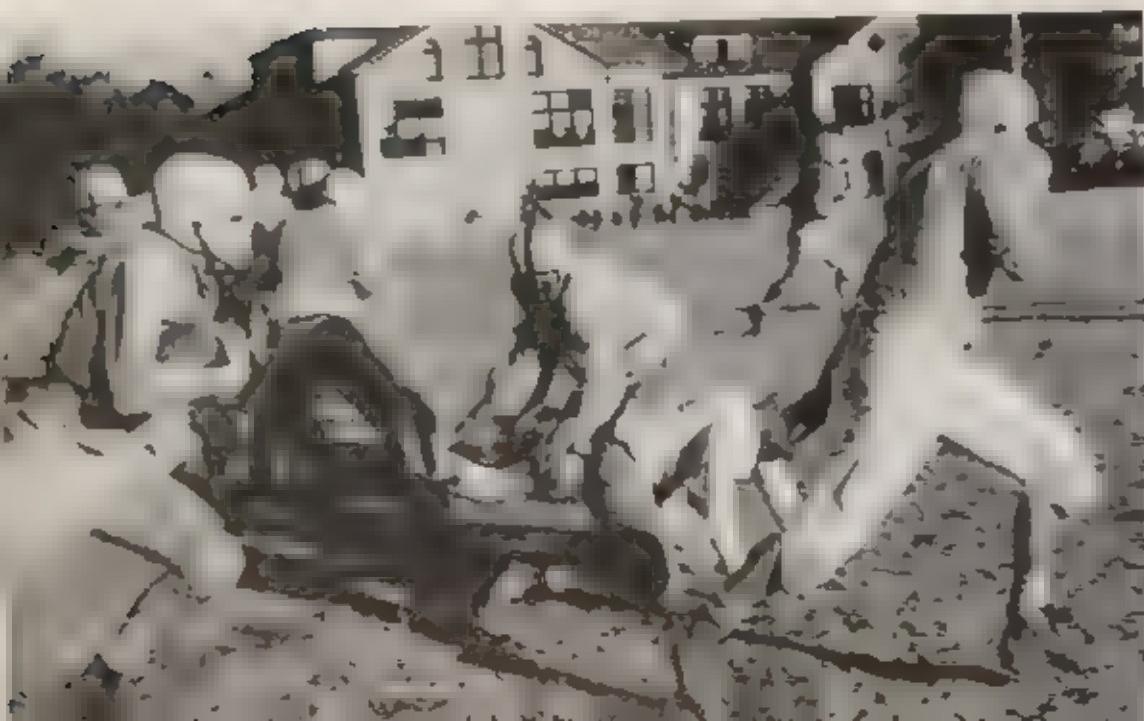
## "B" Football

In spite of a great deal of hard work and many practices this was a disappointing season for every member of the "B" team squad. Even though they had a 3-3 record all felt that they should have done better. Even coaches Broeg and Eiseman were disappointed.

In the first game with Western, at home, the team showed excellent form and won an easy victory of 13-0. Hopes were high; however a week later at Country Day, the Daisies eked out a 0-7 win. Despite this loss to Country Day, the "B" squad's morale was not deadened, and

in their next game they won another decisive victory, over Principia, 32-14.

Going into the second half of the season the Bulldogs were a much improved team: they again trounced Western. This time at Alton, 6-0. Sadly, the next two games showed the "B" teamers that they weren't the only ones who had improved. They were completely overrun by Country Day at home. This score was 0-34. In the final game Prin scored a 7-27 victory, thus closing a semi-successful season for the "B" team.





FIRST ROW: Mr. Vibert, Biggs, Wunderlich, Dube, Cawson, Green, Bean, Black, Gilbert, Croft, Thomas, Mr. Burst.  
SECOND ROW: Lungstris, Kraus, We., Sanders, McDowell, Ruwitch, Mars, J. Calkins, J. Strub, Grabe, Hiett.  
THIRD ROW: Watson, Horner, Gardner, Eades, Johnson, Rist, Joslyn, Proctor, Jones

## "C" Football

The "C" football team finished the season with a very respectable 6 and 0 record. After three weeks of hard training it played its first game against Western. With Bobby Bean making three touchdowns and Jon Mars two, the powerful Burroughs team trounced Western 31-0. Special mention should be made of Judy Calkin's running and the fine defensive play of Joe Ruwitch and Jim Joslyn.

The next week the "C" team met Country Day, which had not been beaten for the last twenty-five games. Jittery but hopeful, the team beat Codasco 14-0, with touchdowns by Bob Bean and Jud Calkins.

After an open date, the strong Burroughs squad met Principia, downing them 25-6, with the very fine running of Jon Mars, who scored two touchdowns, and Bob Bean and Mike Black, who each scored one. The following week the team travelled to Alton to defeat the Western Cadets 25-6.

Ieland Field was the site of the next game, the biggest of the season, at which many Burroughs fans saw the "C" team smother their arch rivals, Codasco, 27-6, and take their first championship in six years.

In the final game of the season all of the Burroughs bench got into the game and showed great spirit and fight as the team trounced Princeton at Taylor Field, 26-0.

The season was highlighted by the fine line play of Terry Croft, Ronny Dube, Billy Biggs, and Joe Ruwitch. The team built up an excellent record by holding their opponents score to a total of eighteen points, while they scored one-hundred forty-eight.

Although this championship season was very successful for the "C" team, it certainly couldn't have been accomplished without the fine coaching of Mr. Bill Vibert, Scott Pollack, and Jim Burst.





FIRST ROW K Larkin Seddon Corrington, Jordan, Levy, Hardy, Wiedmueller, Gierlach, Moran, Ruwitch, Magidson, Cotsworth, Stamper, Meyer, Wattenberg  
SECOND ROW: Schneberger, Langenberg, Terry, Metcalfe, Gale, Harris, Morris, Baird, Borders, Harford, Haven, Weil, Wallas, Phlager, Mr. Montgomery

## "A" Soccer

The 1955-56 "A" soccer team, under coaches G. C. Montgomery, Les Hatchard, and Neil Maune, finished in second place in the ABC League with a 4-2 record and boasted an overall mark of 9-3-1.

The team started out with a decisive victory over Taylor, 5-1, and followed with a 6-3 victory over usually strong Mercy. They then played to a 0-0 tie with Ladue for the only deadlock of the season as well as the only game in which Burroughs failed to score.

After Christmas vacation, the Bombers lost



their first game of the year to a fast St. Louis High team by the score of 5-2. They then humbled Principia in the initial league tilt, 5-0, and scored a repeat victory over Mercy, 1-0 on a goal by Bill Corrington.

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Western conquered the Bombers, 2-1 in their second league encounter, but Burroughs stayed in the running with their second victory over Prin, 5-1. In this game, five different players scored the goals, as Dave Moran, Corrington, Bill Stamper, Phil Meyer, and Jim Baird all hit pay dirt.

Jon Schneeberger's goal provided the margin in a 1-0 victory over Ladue, but Burroughs then lost to Country Day, 2-1. Moran's goal kept the Bombers from being shut out. Burroughs then scored three successive victories to climax the season. Western fell, 4-3 on goals by Corrington, Dave Hardy, and a pair by Roger Levy. St. Johns fell 1-0, and in the final game of the year, Burroughs avenged the earlier Codasco defeat by shutting out the Rams, 2-0, on goals by Meyer and Corrington.



## "B" Soccer



Well coached by Ray Beckman and George Gerlach, the "B" soccer team had a very successful season. The Bulldogs won five and lost only three, one of which was a league game.

J.B.S. got off to a bad start by losing a close one to Ladue on our home field. Then the Bulldogs got rolling by winning four games in a row. The first of the string was an easy 4 to 1 victory over Prin on our home field. They then beat Mercy on their own field by a score of 2-0. Still pushing hard the Blue and Gold team found it a tough game with Mercy, but managed another win by one goal, 2-1. The hard fighting Bulldogs then rolled over Prin with 5 goals to the opponents one. The "B" team then suffered a second humiliating defeat at the hands of Ladue. This was followed closely by their first league defeat by Codasco. The Bulldogs were then one game behind in the league standings and knew that everything counted on the final game of the season against C.D.S. Putting forth everything they had, the Burroughs team shut out the Country Day team 2-0 to clinch a tie for the league championship.

The very successful season was due not only to the competent coaching, but also to the second and third year members of the squad who were: Bill Biggs, Robin Dingwall, Charles Grigg, Gary Giessow, Ted Armstrong and John Liebson.

FIRST ROW: Jason Watson, Horne, Garner, Dingwall, Procter, Biggs, Green, Stribling, Cunningham, Eides, Johnson  
SECOND ROW: Mr. Gerlach, Portnoy, McDonald, Mars, Giessow, Liebson, Armstrong, Neubert, MacRae, Woods,  
Fittman, Black, Weil, Grigg, McDowell, Mr. Beckman



## Action





FIRST ROW Engle Murphy Harding Idol Cullenbine Wulff Stocker Conzelman  
SECOND ROW B Weintz Lane Calkins McDonald Esserman Ross  
THIRD ROW Mr Leimer Wenzel Greensfelder MacCarthy



## "A" Basketball

The John Burroughs 1955-56 "A" basketball team, coached by Mr. Irving Leimer ended the season with a 7-8 record. They came in third in the ABC League, losing once to Codasco, the league champions, and twice to Western.

The Bombers dropped the first three games to Ladue, Brentwood, and Clayton by scores of 50-54, 58-61, and 47-65, respectively.

After practicing throughout the Christmas vacation, the Bombers beat Codasco in the league opener by scoring 23 points in the last quarter, eight of the twenty-three being contributed by John Ross. The final score, 54-48. The second league game of the year saw the "A" team leave Principia behind in the fourth quarter 46-43.

Burroughs then lost the next three games: The first to Western 55-71. Pembroke traveled to Burroughs from Kansas City for the game, which the Bombers lost 56-68. In the next game, although Barkley Calkins hit 21 points, which was the high tally for the year, the once-beaten Codasco Rams took the match 62-64.

In the following contest the Burroughs "A"

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team beat Coyle in an overtime period 63-56. The team won another league game from Principia 46-40. Then the Bombers lost again to Western 43-59.

Mr. Leimer's Bombers "pressed" Chaminade the entire second half of the next game and won 61-57. Burroughs went on to beat Lutheran in a close 41-39 contest at the Concordia Field House.

In the Sub-Regional Tournament, Burrcughs lost their first game 48-52 to St. Peters.

Alan Esserman was first string on the ABC League All Star basketball team. Bob Cullenbine was on the second team and Barkley Calkins got honorable mention.

Bob Cullenbine had the highest total number of points with 150. Barkley was second with 129 and John third with 118. Cullenbine also had the highest game average with 10 points per game. Ross was second with 9.8 points per game.





FIRST ROW. King, Pollock, G. Roudebush, Gutman, Putzel, Kieffer  
SECOND ROW. H. Dubinsky, R. Bricker, Reiner, Hamil'en, Broci  
THIRD ROW. Oberbeck, Hassett, Schur Hobbs, Mr. Hirth

## "B" Basketball

The "B" basketball team, coached by Mr Elmer Hirth, had a season record of 6-7. In league competition the "B" team had a 3-3 record, which gave the team a second place tie. Don Hobbs was the only returning letterman from last year's champions.

The Hirthmen started off the season with a 43-38 victory over Ladue, but dropped the next two games to Brentwood and Clayton respectively. The loss to Brentwood was by one point, and against Clayton the 43-37 represented an overtime defeat. The "B" team won the first league game it played which was with Principia, 36-33. The Hirthmen just couldn't get started against Ladue the second time. They dropped this game 45-29. Playing at Alton the Bulldogs lost to the Cadets 40-33. In the most satisfying game of the year the "B" team

defeated Country Day 38-30. The Bulldogs won their second in a row by downing Coyle 38-29, but lost a close one to Principia 31-30 in their second encounter with that team. The Hirthmen then beat Western 33-25; thus they had beaten every team in the league. In the worst game of the year, the Bulldogs lost to Chaminade 46-28. In the next game CDS won the championship by downing the Hirthmen 32-29. The season closed on a happy note as Bill Hassett won the game against Lutheran with six seconds to go, 40-38.

Ronnie Gutman and Don Hobbs were elected co-captains by the team. Gutman and King were the regular guards while Hassett, Hobbs, Pollock, and Putzel alternated at the two forward positions. Kieffer and Reiner alternated at center.





FIRST ROW Bean, Krause Grable, Sanders Haertter Lungstras, R. Goldman Coach Vibert

SECOND ROW Jones, mgr Duke J. Calkins Bucholtz Croft Rist Gilbert Buettner, Eisendrath Belz

## "C" Basketball

This year's 'C' basketball team has the distinction of losing twice to only one other five Alas, that lucky cage team was CDS—our arch rivals. While we did trade games with four other teams, those two disastrous losses to Country Day dropped us to a mark lower than 500. We scraped all the way, and if a squad beat us, it was close, as the average difference in the scores was about three points.

We started off the season with the highest of hopes, as we had seven of the first ten back from the preceding year. Our hopes were still holding water as we defeated Chaminade and Wydown, but these teams avenged themselves by retaliating with some good basketball on our home court. We also knocked Principia in a game in which our team couldn't miss a basket. Principia gave us a scare against the second string late in the game but the first five

went back in and put out the fire. Our next game was a close one won by Western Military Academy on their floor with their six-foot center hitting four-fifths of their points. Then Country Day squeaked by us in a heart-breaker by one point. We were still on the skids as Principia's Junior Panthers rocked us 28-23. We were beginning to see Red—White and Blue when we played the Western Cadets the second time and we won in the last seven seconds 32-30. We wanted to beat CDS in the last game of the season, but due to their height and our cold eyes and hastily tossed shots, they took another victory from us.

We wish to thank Coach Vibert for guiding us through the season and the parents and students for being such enthusiastic spectators.

Our captains were Jud Calkins and Wally Rist.





FIRST ROW: Lane, Weeks, T. Greensfelder, Dempsey, Coote, Conzelman, Terry Murphy  
SECOND ROW: Harding, Schneeberger, Cullenbine, Smith, Engle, McDonald, Calkins, Mr. McConnell

## "A" Baseball

This year we did it! We were undefeated in six league games. The overall record of the team was 7 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie with Ladue 3-3.

Under the fine leadership of Coach Tom McConnell and the cooperation of his players

the team was able for the first time to win all six league games

The Bombers began the season against Clayton on Burroughs' field and won by a score of 10-1. They proceeded to lose by a score of 7-6 on Clayton's field the following week.

The same week the Bombers lost a heart breaker to Chaminade 4-3 as Ted Greensfelder turned in a fine pitching effort by holding the opponents to nine scattered hits.

They began league competition by beating Country Day 8-2 as Mike Lane allowed just six hits in registering his second win of the season.

The next game the Lutheran nine beat the Bombers 4-0 as Beumer, their pitcher, pitched a no-hit game.

The Bombers playing their first state game lost to Normandy 9-4, but returned to defeat Principia 10-5, and Country Day 7-1.

The next game with Western was the last league game of the season which Burroughs won 6-6 by Dave Moran stealing home in the top of the seventh inning.

Closing the season, by playing Ladue on our field, we were thoroughly trounced 14-4.

The Bombers had a well balanced team with a .915 fielding average and a .252 batting average.

Coach McConnell has compiled an enviable record in his four years at John Burroughs, winning 19 and losing but four league games.

The team of 1956 hopes to equal the 6-0 league record of the previous team of '55.





FIRST ROW: Baird, Hassett, Gilbert, Hobbs, Wotka, MacCarthy, Black, Grigg

SECOND ROW: Mr. Eiseman, Larkin, Rosaaen, Harford, Seddon, Greenslader, Levy, Hardy, Stamper, Cunningham

During the 1955 season, the "B" Baseball team, coached by Fred Eiseman, had a 4 and 4 record.

In their first game, the Eisemen showed excellent potential as they beat Codasco, 9-3. Pitcher Dave Hardy hit two home runs, and he held the Daisies to 4 hits, while striking out seven.

Playing Lutheran, a week later, the team lost, 8-0, after which they beat Western, 11-10, after Western's wild pitcher walked ten men.

The "B" team lost their next three games to U. City, 10-2, Ladue, 14-0, and Codasco, 11-3.

After this slump, they came back strong to beat Western, 11-3, behind the fine pitching of Dave Hardy who struck out ten; and the Ladue 6-5 where Hardy did another fine job giving up two hits and striking out eleven.

Dave Hardy was the teams leading pitcher and batter. On the mound, Max had a 4-2 record. he struck out 65 and gave up only 47 hits and 33 bases on balls. At the plate he had an average of .385 while Mike McCarthy was second with .333.

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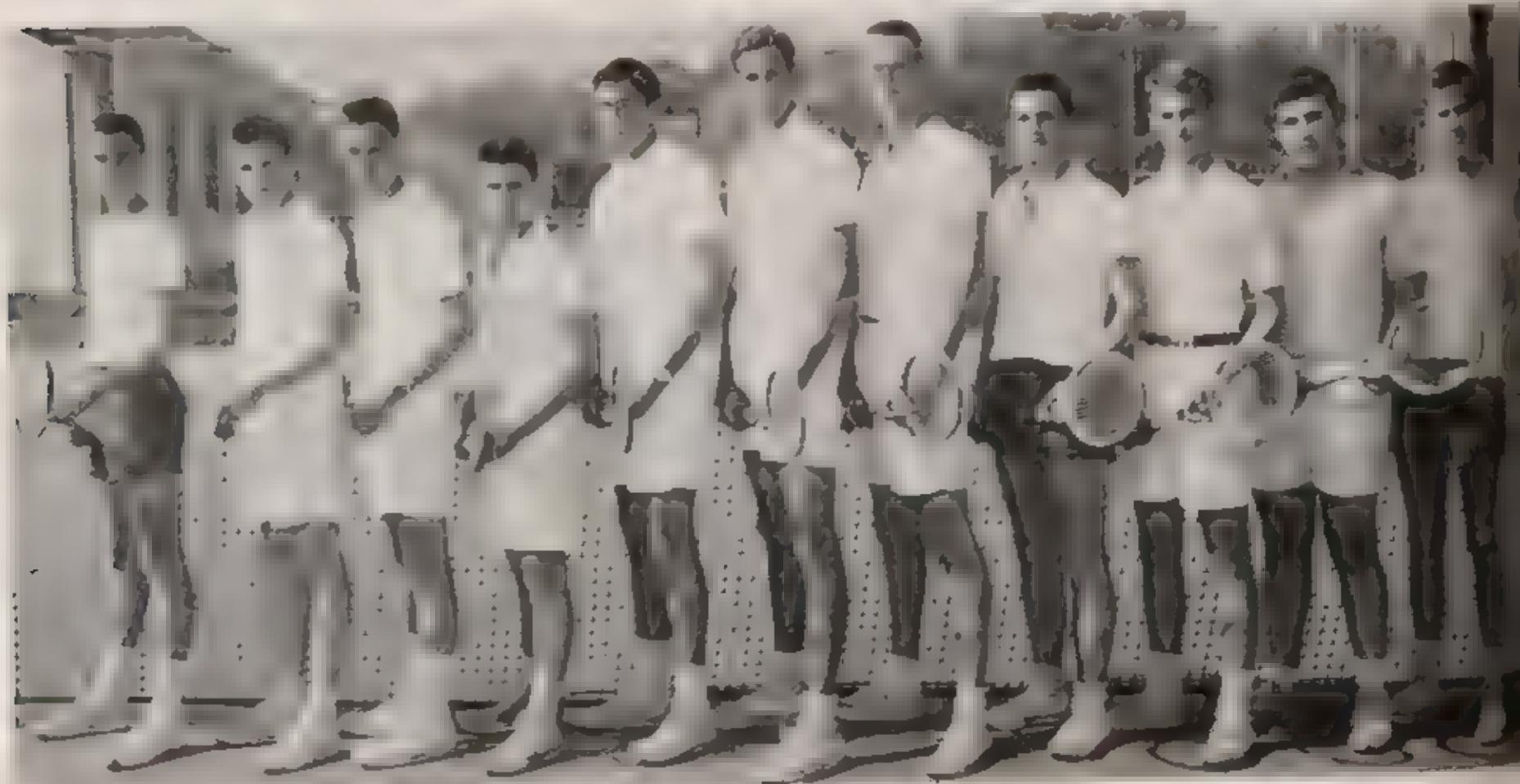
## "A" Tennis

The "A" tennis team, coached by Mr. Hirth, had a very successful season. The team compiled a 10-2 overall record, including a 4-2 league record, which was good enough for second place in the league.

In the first match, with Webster, all five matches were won. The Hirthmen lost the next match to a powerful Country Day team 2-3. Earl Buchholz and Paul Putzel copped the two wins. The team easily defeated Western and St. Louis U. High without losing a match. In the next match a well balanced Principia team was beaten in a shutout. In our second encounter with Webster we again defeated them in all five matches with Dick Weil playing third singles. Lutheran also was beaten without yielding a match. The next match was the big one of the year, but again Country Day was too strong, defeating Burroughs 1-4. The first doubles Dick Weil and Alan Goldman lost in three sets, as did the second doubles team composed of Tom Weir and George Weber. In the singles Earl Buchholz and Bill Wood lost hard fought matches and Paul Putzel was the lone winner. When we met Western the second time, the Cadets were easily beaten. Principia, although beaten 4-1, put up a stiff battle. In the last two matches of the year, St. Louis U and Beaumont were defeated without winning a match.

The Hirthmen won nine of their twelve matches by shutouts. The individuals of the team won 52 out of 60 matches. Such a fine season could not have been possible without Earl Buchholz, Bill Wood, Paul Putzel, Dick Weil, Alan Goldman, George Weber, Tom Weir, and the fine coaching of Mr. Hirth.

Buchholz, W. Wood, Putzel, Isserman, R. Weil, A. Goldman, Weber, Fisher, Macon, Westerman, McDonald

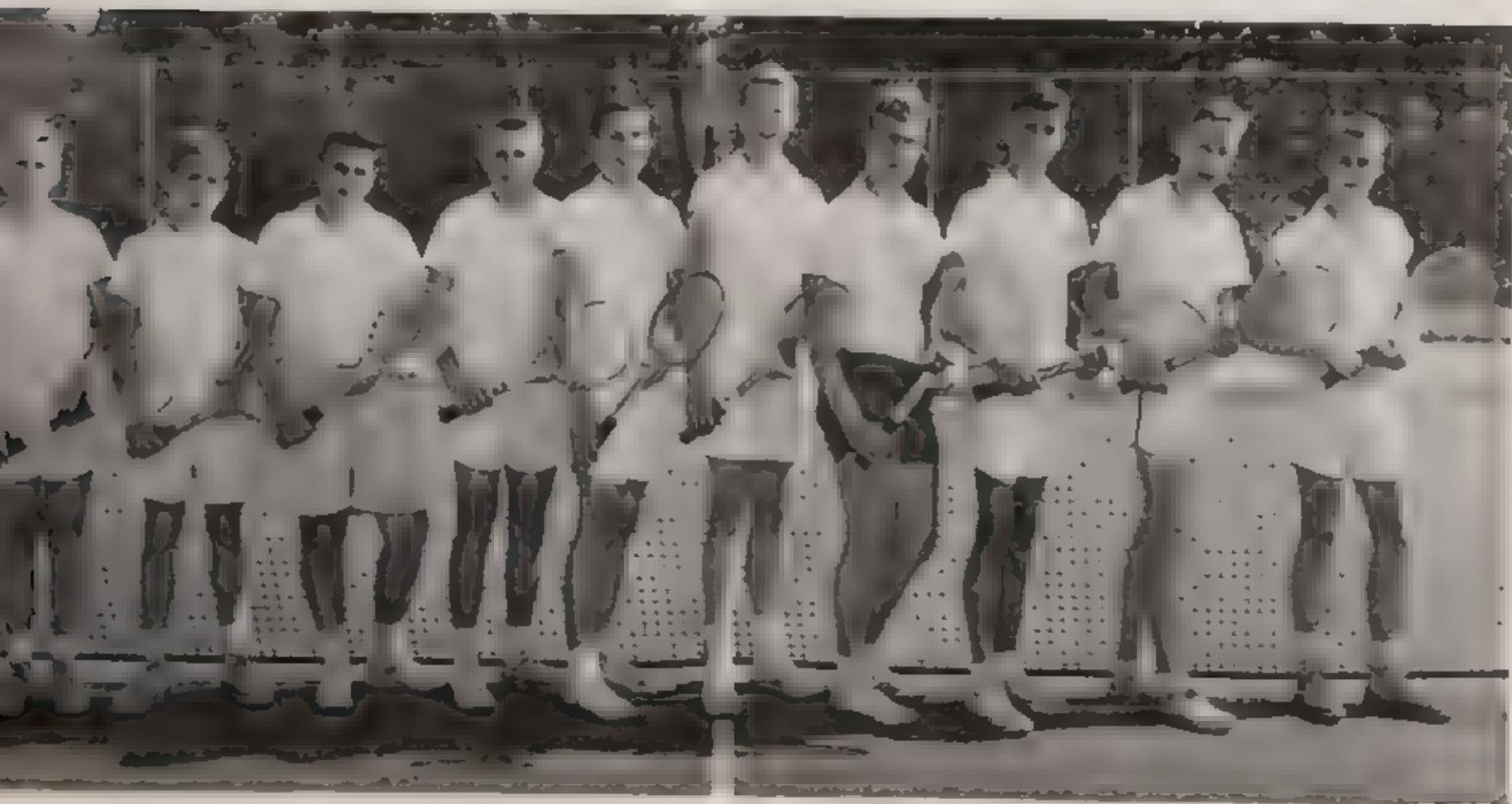


This year under Mr. Horner the "B" team enjoyed a very successful season winning seven and losing three, coming in second in the league. In the first match a strong Country Day team beat a less experienced Burroughs team 4-1 with Hall Harrison winning the only match. In the next match the Burroughs team beat a weaker and less experienced Western team 5-0. A Ladue team next took the Burroughs team on their courts 3-1 as Parry Norling at second singles was the only member of the team to win. On the third league match of the season, a good Burroughs team took Principia 4-1, after several tough matches. In an initial tilt at Codasco, a stronger Country Day team took the stubborn "B's" in a 3-2 margin with the doubles teams deciding the match. Again, a weak Western team was defeated 5-0 at Western, as Burroughs had an easy time. In one of the most important matches in the league, Burroughs took a stubborn Principia team, 5-0; however, every match was very close. This victory gave Burroughs a 4-2 record, and second place in the league. In the final match of the season, Burroughs beat a combined Ladue and Lutheran team, 7-0, to end the season with a 7-3 record, and 4 straight shutout victories.



## "B" Tennis

Dingwall, Thomas, Harrison, Norling, Meyer, Estep, Jones, Armstrong, Biddle, Horner





D. Johnson, W. Metcalfe, W. Ruwitch, R. Hageman, J. Ross, G. Stocker, W. Idol, C. Wallas, N. Samaras, Mr. Hinrichs



## "A" Golf 1955

The golf team in 1955 did not have a good season, as they did not win a match. This was due to the inexperience of the members; John Ross and Pete Stocker being the only ones who had played before.

Aside from Ross and Stocker the rest of the team was composed of senior, Bob Hageman, juniors, Bill Idol, Wally Ruwitch, Charley Wallas and Walter Metcalfe, and freshmen Duke Johnson and Nick Samaras.

Although the season was not much as far as winning matches goes, the boys, both individually and as a team, showed much improvement and have high hopes for next year. As Mr. Hinrichs put it, "We have been building character all spring."



FIRST ROW Borders, Stocker, Hardy, Pfleger, Schwartz, Levy, Fisendrath, Ruwich, Larkin  
SECOND ROW D. Haase, Dean, J. Haase, K. Comfort, A. Marbury, Howard Dubinski, Byars, K. Wells, Ryan  
Miss Hammond Mr. Hinrichs

## The Ski Club

Skiing at Burroughs has become increasingly popular with each group that goes to Aspen, Colorado with Mr. Hinrichs during spring vacation. Movies and skiing discussions previous to vacation do much to heighten the potential skiers' enthusiasm.

For eleven days this club enjoys the sun and snow of Aspen's mountains. The beginners acquire some skill on "Little Nell", while the old-timers frequent the ski lift and the top of the mountain. In spite of inevitable spills and bruises, each skier returns to St. Louis with memories of sun, snow, and a wonderful experience.



# Track



FIRST ROW Cotsworth, Kieffer, D. Mars, Tegethoff, Birge, Goldman, Dean, Biesebarth, Corrington, Cullenbine

SECOND ROW Oberbeck, Schnure, Woods, Green, Zelle, Horn, Jordan, Bricker

THIRD ROW Wunderlich, Sanders, Neitholt, Phager, Borders, Guy, Leibson, Weidemuller, Connell, Mr. Acker

The 1955 track season at Burroughs was marked by a great improvement in individual achievement and ability, as well as in that of the team as a whole. Coached jointly again this year by Mr. John Acker and Mr. Erving Leimer, the team ended the season in outstanding form.

The first league competition for the team was at Country Day on April 15. Though the Bombers lost by a score of 45-68, a few Burroughs team members came through in field events. Cotsworth and Goldman came in first in the shot put and broad jump, respectively, and Corrington led in both the pole vault and the high jump.

For their next league competition, the team went to Western Military Academy, where they suffered another defeat, 51-62. In this meet, on April 23, the only Burroughs representative to score a first was Corrington, in the pole vault and the high jump. Burroughs received a number of seconds, however: Morrin in the mile, Birge in the 440, Corrington in the 180 low hurdles, Cullenbine in the 220 yard dash, Jordan in the 880, Cotsworth in the shot put, and Tegethoff in the discus throw.

The "B" District Meet, held April 30, was a surprising, yet deserved victory for the Bombers. Led by Dave Mars, who scored eighteen points, the Burroughs team had four first places: Mars in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Corrington in the pole vault, and Cullenbine, Corrington, Birge, and Mars in the 880 yard relay. The

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# Field Day





FIRST ROW B. Wulffing P. Kelly, S. Johnson, D. Zopf, F. Prewitt, J. Lesser, F. Pitzman, C. Mill Kline, M. Larkin.

SECOND ROW Mr. Leimer, G. Hunbolt, J. Levy, T. Sale, LeResche, Myers, B. Stocker, Williamson, C. Thomas, Teach, G. Buret, B. Senturia, Mr. McConnell

THIRD ROW B. Weiss, I. Goldmann, C. Towne, T. Ryan, B. Hardy, C. Powers, B. Schermer, B. Friedlander, B. Cranston, B. Berman, B. Scott

## *Army*

## *Navy*

FIRST ROW: Heineman, H. Lesser, Elbring, C. Lischer, E. Lemon, D. Cornwell, S. Guy, Lescher, Rederer, Dyer, F. Lanz

SECOND ROW Mr. Leimer, Ruth Larsen, Hopkins, B. Flynn, B. Lindsey, D. Lovelace, M. Ludecke, P. Max, J. Stamper, H. Leschen, Mr. McConnell

THIRD ROW A. O'Reilly, A. Teenberg, J. Baird, R. Riley, G. Muther, K. Kerckhoff, C. Bardot, J. Dutansky, S. Black, B. Hamilton, D. Haffner



## Action





FIRST ROW: Haase, S. Harrison, Hardcastle, Dimmitt, Jackes, Clark, S. Berger  
SECOND ROW: Miss Hammond, C. Rist, Baker, J. Sutter, Loeffel Hockaday, Roudebusch

## "A" Varsity Hockey

The "A" Varsity Hockey team completed its season with one win, two ties, and two losses. Although the team record was only fair, the whole team fought hard in each game. The opener with Principia was close all the way and finally ended in a 2-2 tie. With great spirit, the team set out to beat a much improved Mary Institute squad, but in spite of determination was defeated by Mary, two to nothing. The third game was in Kansas City against Sunset Hill School; the Burroughs girls were guests of the Sunset team. Having practiced long and hard, the squad easily defeated the KC girls, 4-2. Hoping to have started a winning streak, the team met Ladue, but the best that they could do was to tie them. The final and hardest game was against Villa. With threatening weather, Burroughs pushed hard but couldn't score.

FIRST ROW: Aitken, Comfort Poindexter Lorenz Calkins Riley Adams, Rubhoff, Thieme  
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jacobsen, Dean, Jones Prewitt Worka Rogers A. Rist, D. Bascom, Miss Ruppert,

## "B" Varsity Hockey

The "B" Varsity Hockey team was undefeated this year, having two victories and two ties. The season started off well with the Principia game, the final score being 2-1, Burroughs favor. Burroughs led by one point in the first half. By the second half, Prin had tied the score, but Burroughs made one more goal to win the game. The Ladue and Mary Institute games were both tied 0-0. In the last and most important game of the season, the "B" team beat Villa Duchesne 2-0, the first goal being made at the beginning of the game, and the second soon after the start of the second half. The outcome of this game was especially important, for in past years, Villa has been one of the strongest teams in St. Louis. Due to excellent coaching and a fighting spirit, the "B" Varsity had a very successful season.





FIRST ROW Setter Wehmiller Roudebush Loeffel  
SECOND ROW Miss Hammond Dubinsky Ward Calkins Lintzenich

## "A" Varsity Basketball

This year, "A" Varsity basketball had an outstanding record. It equaled the '52-'54 standings of only one loss. Burroughs completely outplayed and outscored Ladue and Principia. The Mary Institute game certainly was the most thrilling game of the season. At the half, Burroughs was trailing by one point, but with fine team play and good coaching, we held Mary I's scoring down and won the game by four points. The only disappointment of the season was our defeat at the hands of Villa. The team play on the whole was not as good as in some of our previous games. Although we lost the game, the forwards set new records for individual and team scoring, and succeeded in cutting Villa's last year's winning lead almost in half. The total number of points for the whole season was 117, while our opponent scored only 107.

Bascom, Rensch, Rogers, Birge, Foote Jackes, Albers, Prewitt, Wallas, Strassner, Wotka

## "B" Varsity Basketball

With the fine help of Miss Ruppert and Miss Hammond the "B" Varsity had a fairly successful season, winning three out of four games. The only loss was to Villa Duchesne in a very close game. The opener against Mary Institute was close and exciting but Burroughs came out victorious. Continuing their use of the new zone guarding the guards kept Ladue and Principia away from the basket while the JBS forwards supplied the points to win the two games. All during the season the girls played excellent basketball.

Many thanks to Miss Ruppert and Miss Hammond for really great coaching and a lot of fun. Also thanks to Jody Jackes who served as a wonderful captain. Good luck to next year's team.



## *Twelfth Grade Girls Sports*

This year the Senior girls have been outstanding in the field of sports. Due to skill, team spirit, and the will to work hard, they not only participated in class games, but were represented in all varsities including hockey, basketball,

soccer, modern dance, volleyball, and softball. In class games the "A" team came in second and the "B" team, third. Both teams also did well in the intramural games. Because of their fine leadership, skill, fair play and sportsmanship the senior girls will always be remembered.

FIRST ROW: Dimmitt, Hockaday, Scholz, Abel, Hein, Straub, Bland

SECOND ROW: Depping, McHaney, McGinley, Cranston, Rogers, Herbst, Berger

THIRD ROW Clark, Thieme, McCarroll, Hardcastle, Greve, Baker, Harrison, Cunningham, Miss Hammond



FIRST ROW: Comfort, Ryan, Warren, Albers, Sutherland, Buckley, Jones, Vcatch

SECOND ROW: K. Wells, DuBois, Marsh, Byars, Birge, Howard, S. Mill, Miss Ruppert.

THIRD ROW C. Pitzman, J. Lovelace, D. Ward, L. Dubinsky, B. Roudebush, B. Cunningham, Sutter

## *Eleventh Grade Girls Sports*

This year the Junior girls took a very active part in class sports and contributed numerous valuable members to the varsity teams. In hockey, the "A" team fought a closely contested game against Villa, but lost 3-2, although Villa was

kept on their defensive the entire second half. The only other scheduled games was with Principia, and was rained out. The basketball season started with a hard fought thriller against

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# Tenth Grade Girls Sports

This year the Sophomore girls have taken a very active and enthusiastic part in the girl's athletic program. Included in their sports was hockey, basketball, modern dance, and soccer, and many of the spring activities. Most of our girls participated on varsity teams, each one giving excellent skill and spirit to the team. Due to the fine coaching which they received in class, the tenth grade girls learned to work and think together as a team. This ability was demonstrated in their class games, in which they had a

very good season. In hockey, the "A" team tied their game against Villa, while the "B" team came through with a hard-earned victory. In class games against Mary Institute, Ladue, and Principia, the "A" team won all of their games but the "B" team dropped theirs.

The Sophomore girls have greatly enjoyed their sports this year and look forward to next year when they can again display their abilities and team spirit.

FIRST ROW: Morris, Burkham, Poindexter, Stroud Haven, Biggs, Kelly, Rederer

SECOND ROW: Aitken, O'Reilly, Hunkens, Ruhoff D. Riley, Adams, Frielingsdorf, L. Pitzman, Mrs Jacobsen

THIRD ROW: C. Beam, K. Catkins, S. Rench O'Leary, Loefel, Foote Lorenz



FIRST ROW E. Rogers, D. Bascom, B. Prewitt, Wilson, Garrett S. Wotka, Van Ronzaalen, L. Gardner Albrecht, Hanser, Dunn

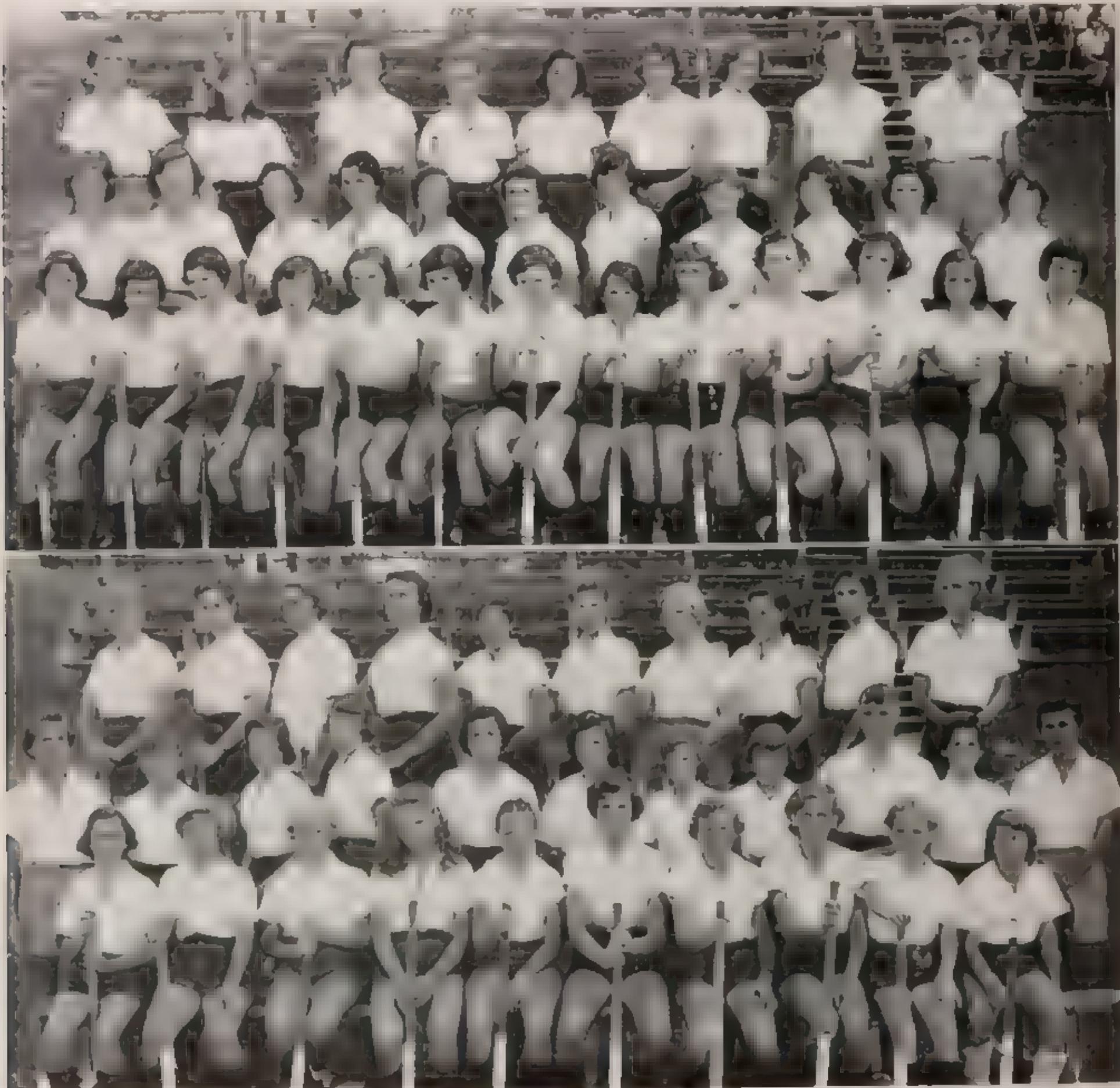
SECOND ROW: J. Strassner, Chambers, Robinson, Neilson, Starkloff, Harford, M. Poindexter Herman Miss Hammond

THIRD ROW: S. Albers Hartman DePew, Newmann, Rarick, Miller, S. Miller, D. Haase, Brommelseik, G. Wallas

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## Blue Team

FIRST ROW D Hughes, P. Kenamore, C. Burkham, M. Herrick, B. Smith, M. Rensch, V. Watson, B. Sprague  
F. Van Hoefen, C. Spiegel, M. Kinney, J. Cannady, E. Latzer  
SECOND ROW, M. Stutsman, B. Hagemann, E. Rogers, S. Samuels, D. Dixon, L. Corten, B. Goodson, M.  
Breckner, F. Clark, A. Helmholtz, J. Moore  
THIRD ROW: Mrs. Jacobson, M. Bierman, S. Hertslet, E. Rogers, C. Berger, V. Edwards, M. Hilpert, J. Dempsey, Miss Ruppert



FIRST ROW, J. Leussler, M. Strassner, B. McKee, C. Putzell, L. Mara, E. Howe, C. Hanks, A. Crawford, J. Block, K. Ford

SECOND ROW Mrs. Jacobson, K. Kercher, C. Wader, J. Scholz, D. Honig, M. Ruboff, B. Zwick, M. Ward,  
L. Marbury, S. Johnson, Miss Ruppert

THIRD ROW S. Horner, J. Sutter, L. Hopewell, D. Hepler, A. Leschen, L. Young, C. Robins, M. Hirth, R.  
Silverman, C. Mueller

## Gold Team

# Cheerleaders

Foote, Dimmitt, Baker, Calkins, McCarroll, Veatch, Hardcastle



This year's cheerleaders with the excellent help of Mrs. Jacobsen and Captain Sandy McCarroll have learned many new cheers to give

added spirit at all the games. They also organized many pep assemblies and the pep rally before the Codasco game which was appreciated by all

# *Activities*

Activities at Burroughs are widely varied and students may increase their knowledge in all fields under the direction of able faculty members.

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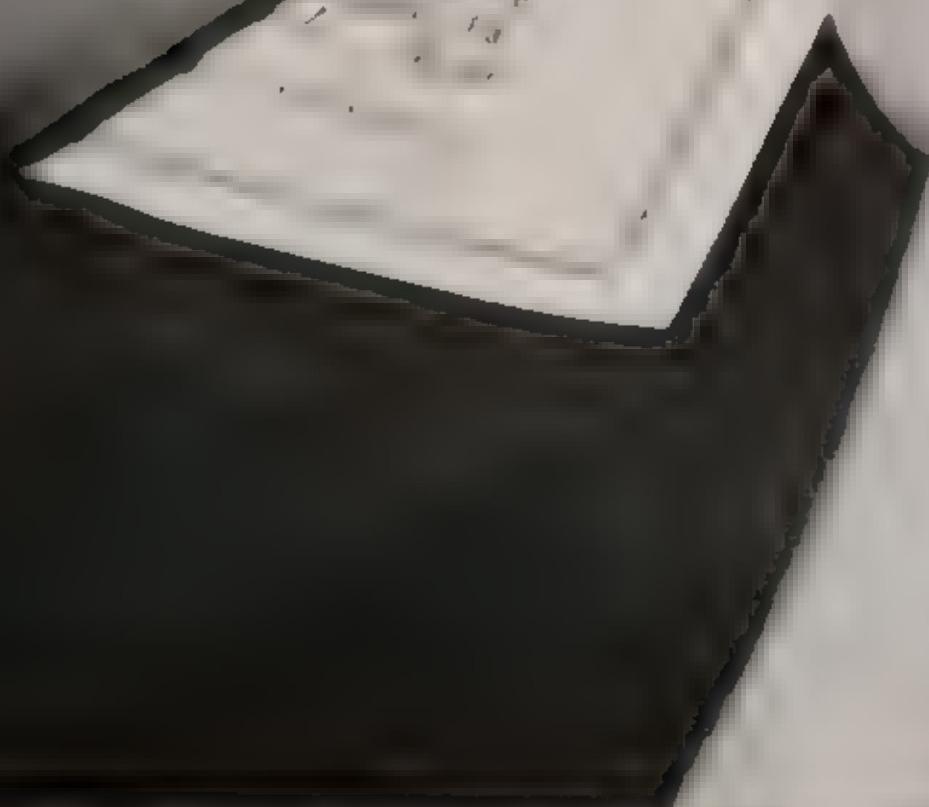
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MEMORANDUM AND AGREEMENT





SEATED Hardcastle, Dimmitt, Riewitch, Gerlach, Lovelace, S. Berger  
STANDING: Goldman, Norling, Roudebush, C. Berger, Hartford, Mr. Hinrichs

The Student Council of 1955-1956 has had a very successful year.

In the fall it made several minor revisions in the "Rules of Student Conduct," such as adding the school bus to the list of areas to which the Rules apply.

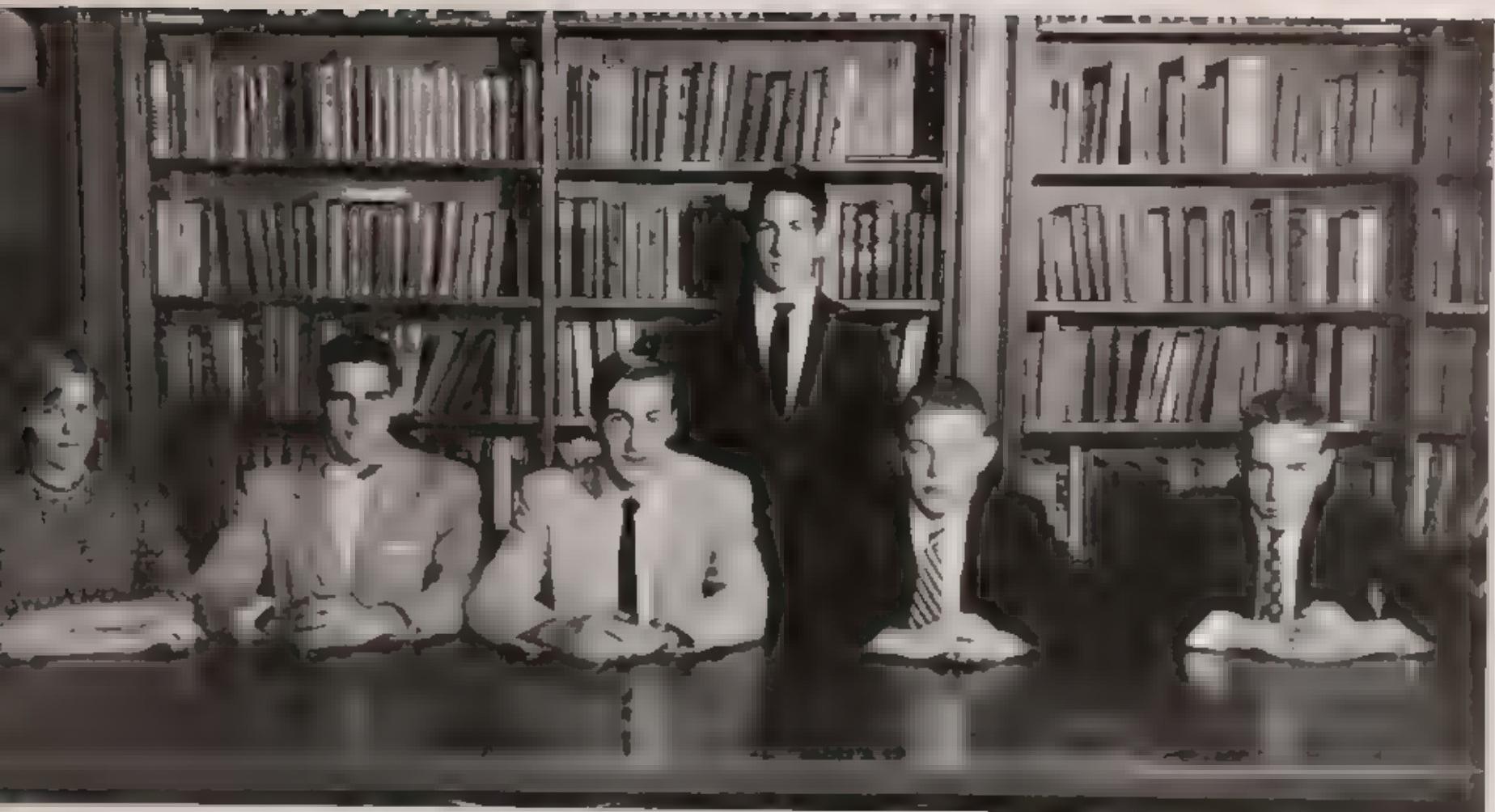
Later in working on the annual Charity Drive, the Council established the following distribution percentage: United Fund—47%, March of Dimes—10%, American Cancer Society—10%, Heart Fund—10%, Tuberculosis—10%; Crippled Children—7%; and

## *Student Council*

John Burroughs Maids and Janitors—6%. Carol Dimmitt and Bev Hardcastle, the chairmen of the Drive collected \$990.62.

In December the Council raised the total Student Budget from \$9.85 to \$10.00 in order to give the Review and the Athletic Council badly needed funds.





SEATED: Wehmiller, Cotsworth, Conzelman, Hobbs, Kieffer  
STANDING: Thomas

## *Student Court*

The Judicial branch of the student government at John Burroughs is made up of the Student Court. This branch tries cases referred to it by the citizens of the school; it covers all areas of the school where a faculty member is not in charge when any person violates the rules concerning student conduct.

The court consists of a Chief Justice, four justices, and a bailiff. It elects one member

from its own ranks to act as clerk and another to serve as Chief Justice pro-tem. This year's court had as its Chief Justice Jim Conzelman, the bailiff was Gordon Thomas, and the clerk and Chief Justice pro-tem was Don Hobbs. The other justices were John Cotsworth, Ellie Wehmiller, and Dave Kieffer. This year there were also two faculty advisors. The first was Mr. Weinrich, who helped amend the court's rules of procedure; the second was Miss Gilbert, who helped in settling cases since Mr. Weinrich could

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## Athletic Council

The Athletic Committee, under the able supervision of Mr McConnell, is composed of eight members — two representatives from each class. This year the Athletic Council helped raise money for the Kansas City Football and Hockey trip, decided on Athletic awards, and planned Field Day.



## Steering Committee

The members of the Steering Committee are appointed annually by the Student Council. Each week they are responsible for preparing a schedule of games, assemblies, and other happenings, which is posted throughout the school. This year Kate Haven, Alberta Rist, and Paul Putzel served on the committee.



## Social Committee

Each year the Social Committee is chosen by the Student Council to plan and discuss all the major social functions of the school. This year, these six senior school students worked hard under the direction of Lane Haase and Bill Corrington to produce many of the enjoyable school events of the year. We hope next year's committee will be as effective as this one.

## *Yearbook*

Under the excellent direction of Mr Hinrichs, the staff of the 1956 Yearbook has worked carefully to produce one of the finest yearbooks in several years. It has not been an easy job. However, with the help of their assistants, the staff heads have created a handsome, well constructed book. These senior staff heads were Susan Hockaday, Toby Magidson, Sally Straub, Nancy Bland, and Bill Engle.



## *World*

A large and well rounded staff of Senior school students made up this year's World which was under the direction of Charlotte Rist as the Senior Editor and Christopher Gale as Junior Editor. Mr. John A Acker was faculty advisor for Mr. Parry's leave of absence, and it was he who helped the staff in every way to make the World as interesting a paper as possible and keep it on its way toward constant improvement.



## *Review*

This year the Review published three issues under the editorship of Caroline Greve and Kevin Morrin. For each issue, the board read and discussed a large number of themes from book reports to free verse. Those that considered good pieces of writing were used in one of the issued. With Miss Damon as faculty advisor, the Review board published some excellent examples of both expository and creative writing.



# Dramatics

An excellent performance of an unusual play "Sing Out, Sweet Land," opened the 1955-1956 season of the John Burroughs Dramatics Club. It involved not only the seniors and juniors in the Dramatics Club, but also those in tenth grade dramatics. "Sing Out, Sweet Land" is the legend of a boy, Barnaby Goodchild, who

wanders through American scenes from early Puritan days up to the nineteen-twenties, singing folk songs wherever he goes. All the songs were ably done, in solos, duets, and choral groups. Bill Borders was outstanding as Barnaby. The play was given three times, with improvement in sureness and pace in each performance.



FIRST ROW: O'Reilly, D. Riley, Hockaday, Herbst, Depping, Marsh, Hein, Thieme, Hunkins

SECOND ROW: K. Haven, Rederer, Stroud, Bitge, K. Wells, McCarroll, A. Rist, S. Mill, Byars, McHaney, Hertslet, B. Cunningham

THIRD ROW: Ryan, Comfort, Poindexter, L. Pitzman, A. Ruhoff, A. Fiehlingdorf, Sematis, J. Leusser, Wunderlich, Hale, C. Pitzman, DuBois

FOURTH ROW: Croft, MacRae, Thomas

FIFTH ROW: C. Wallas, B. Calkins, Borders, Harding, Metcalfe, Hobbs, Greensfelder, D. Bricker, Schneberger, Mr. Arnold, W. Ruwitch

In January the tenth grade gave "Charlie's Aunt," which was very well acted. Bert Wunderlich was unforgettably hilarious in the title role. The spring play, by the Dramatics Club,

was a comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Charlie Wallas as the irascible Mr. Whiteside, and Kay Comfort as Maggie, his secretary.

## *Glee Club*

FIRST ROW. Haase, Dimmitt, C. Jones, Veach, Haven, Morris, Hertslett  
SECOND ROW Harrison, Dean, Ruhoff, Beam, Adams, Cranston, Clark, Hardcastle Berger  
THIRD ROW. Stroud, Lorenz, Birge, Ryan, Loestel, Foote, Scholz, Wehmiller Marbury, Behrens  
FOURTH ROW: Goodman, Cunliff, Rogers, McGivney, Jackes, Baker, Abel, Cunningham  
FIFTH ROW. Etman, Conzelman, Bascom, E. Cunningham, Haven, Beckers, Meyer, Knight  
SIXTH ROW: Leussler, Black, McDonald, Woods, Kieffer, Gutman, Thomas, Grigg Weinrich



FIRST ROW: Silverman, Leussler, Block, Leschen, Watson, J. Baird, Haffner Costen  
SECOND ROW: Kercher, Kenamore, Herick, Spiegel, Burkham, Rench, Ford, Berger, Clark  
THIRD ROW: Dixon, E. Rogers, Samuels, Hirth Horner, Goodson, Hardy, Wells, Max, Cranston  
FOURTH ROW: Dempsey, Hagemann, Marbury, Hampton, Newman, Albers, Garrett Hess, Miller  
Rarick  
FIFTH ROW: Ward, Putzell, Young, Prewitt, Scholz, Lowry, Lemon, F. Prewitt, Zopf, Dyer, Johnson  
and Johnson  
SIXTH ROW: Portnoy, Ruwitch, Schnure, Buettner, Gardner, Roudebush Kerchoff, Haertter, Hopkins  
Millat, Guy, J. Stamper, Weinrich

## *Junior Chorus*



## *Orchestra*

Because of the excellent guidance of Mr. Weinrich, this year's orchestra was one of the best in several years. These students ably performed in the Christmas Pageant, Friends of Burroughs meeting, and played especially well in the spring operetta, *The Yoemen of the Guard*. They proved themselves to be very talented in every one of their performances.

## *Assembly Committee*

The Assembly Committee consists of two faculty members and a representative from each advisory, the seniors acting as co-chairmen. This year's seniors were Gene Jordan and Carol Scholz. The purpose of the Assembly Committee is to plan interesting assemblies with the help of the students, who submit their ideas to their advisory representatives. These representatives in turn bring up the ideas for discussion in the weekly meetings.

## *Photography Club*

This year the Photography Club is composed of six students under the guidance of Miss Lowry. Each member divides his time equally between the use of the darkroom and the use of his camera to further his knowledge of photography. Some of the pictures taken by the club this year were used by the "Yearbook".

## Rifle Club

Although many members of the Rifle Club hadn't had any formal instruction at the beginning of the year in the use and handling of rifles, everyone has shown a great advance in skill. Several high scores have been made by beginners, and a steady trend toward improvement has been shown by all. Many of these participants will receive most of the fifteen possible awards of the National Rifle Association.



## Science Club

Under the guidance Mr. Eisenman, this year's Science Club rebuilt the oscillator for their cyclotron, an electronic device that generates 28 million electrical pulses per second. The oscillator is the principal part of the cyclotron. Also, these eight students completed the construction of the tank, where protons are accelerated.

"All set to go, except a persistent leak that head leak plugger, Jordan, has been unable to find."—F.B.E.



## Dance Club

This year's Modern Dance Club had a fine year of activities. With the contributions of able members from the ninth through the twelfth grades, the Dance Club composed nine dances which they successfully performed for The Wednesday Club in March. This, and their performance at the Mothers and Daughters Luncheon, were only a few of the appearances of The Dance Club in school activities this year.

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Jacobson, with her fine ideas and abilities, the future of The Modern Dance Club looks



# *Painting Department*

The Painting Department, under the able supervision of Mr. Fred Dreher and Mr. John H. Wehmer, has maintained its high quality of work again this year. Students worked in many

different media, including water colors, oil paints, pastels, charcoal, pencil, India ink, or combinations of these. Some of the students helped design and paint a new song book for



the Christmas Pageant. Others worked individually on lunettes or friezes to decorate various rooms in the school.

The students also made block prints, many of which were used in the *Review* or the *World*.

And again this year, the Painting Department entered many works in the Scholastic Art Exhibit, several of which won awards. Those which won key awards went on to Pittsburgh to be judged in the National Exhibit.

# Sculpture

This year, as in previous years, the Sculpture Department, under the direction of Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Walker, has offered wonderful opportunities to those interested in creating things, and has helped to develop a good un-

derstanding at design and three dimensional form

The junior school goes on field trips to the Art Museum and to the Zoo to get more ideas and see a variety of natural models



Several art contests and exhibits are held annually the most important of these being the Scholastic Art Contest, which is held in New York. This gives everyone an opportunity to show their best work and Burroughs wins many awards

Sculpt metal and enameled copper have become the most popular medias producing a wide variety of figures and jewelry

Everyone enjoys this interesting and enjoyable activity under the direction of such excellent instructors

# Home Economics

With the help and guidance of Miss Harrison, the home economics classes have made splendid progress this year, and have had much fun.

The seventh graders learned the fundamentals of cooking and sewing. They prepared simple

foods and meals and have made a skirt and blouse combination.

The eighth graders have had an opportunity to further their seventh grade knowledge, learn new skills, and make a wider variety of clothes.

The ninth grade girls were a more advanced



group in sewing. They were permitted to work with wool, a difficult material, and to use more complicated patterns.

The senior school girls made a wide variety of clothes, from suits and formal dresses to play clothes. Some of the girls are even able to design their own clothes.

The senior school girls had charge of making the costumes of the Christmas Pageant, as well as fitting the chorus robes.

In the spring, all the classes took part in the fashion show. It took time but was well worth the effort, because everyone enjoyed the clothes the girls had made themselves.

## *Industrial Arts*

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Frank Schmitt and Mr. Howard Blossom, there were many new and different projects undertaken this year. Several unusual chests of drawers were constructed, as well as many kayaks, designed by Mr. Blossom.

Under the supervision of Mr. Schmitt, the engineering drawing and architectural drawing courses were pursued to their fullest. Many field trips were taken by the architectural drawing students, to see how their drawings are converted into houses.



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ample, bring a radio or motorscooter to repair. With the array of machines and tools at his hand, a student may, if he wishes, construct projects ranging from birdhouses to simple cars.

The shop may be credited with giving the world many engineers, as the opportunities offered, and the instruction offered directs the student's thoughts toward the complicated projects that lie ahead.

# *Christmas Pageant*

After weeks of hard work, the Christmas tableau was presented on December 16, in two showings; one for families and students, the other for friends and alumni. A new idea this year, it was done so that everyone could see the program, as in previous years it has been too crowded.

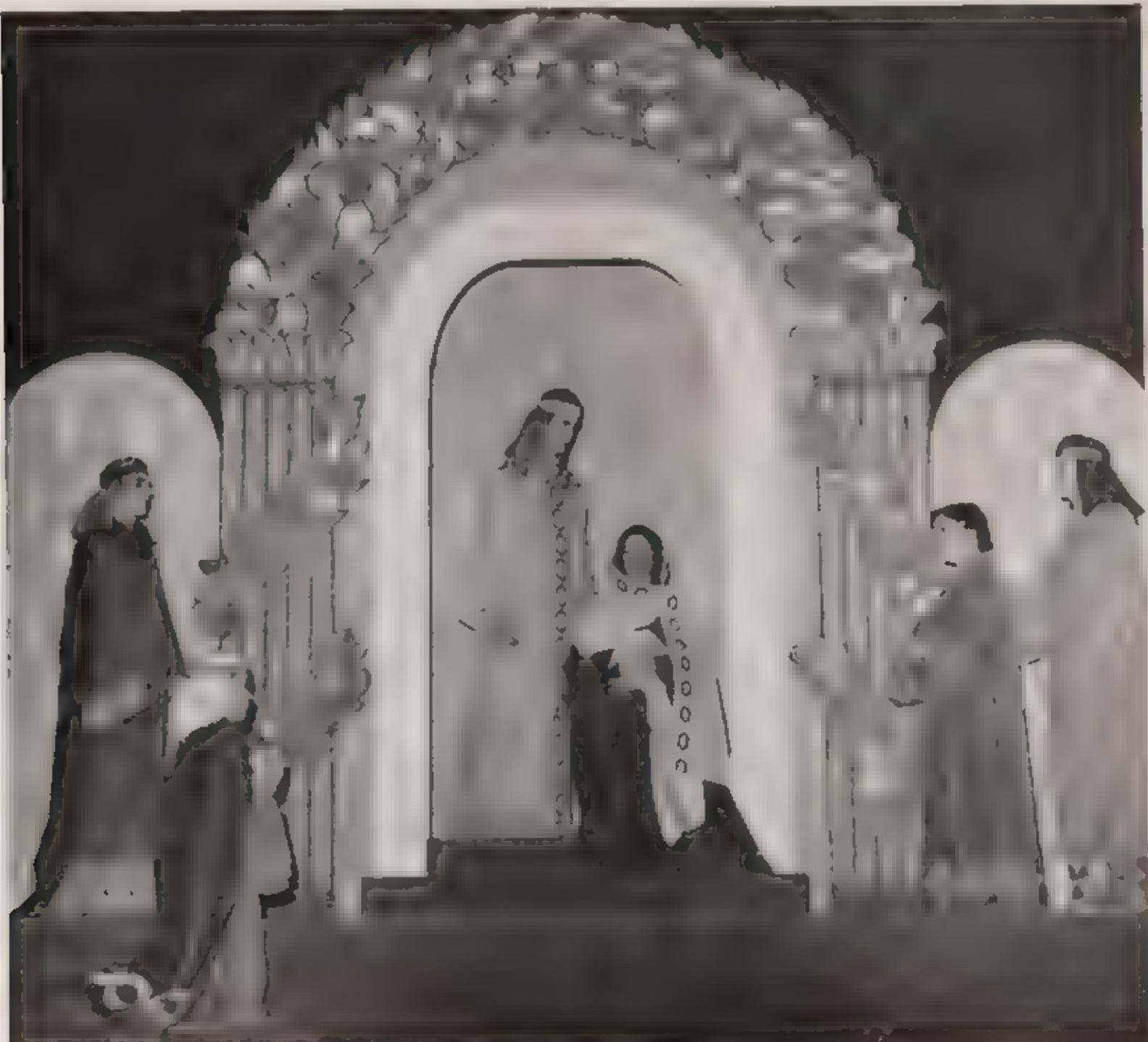
Leading the traditional procession were narrators Marjorie Thieme and Walter Metcalfe, followed by the seventh grade book boys and girls: Elizabeth Latzer, Sherry Johnson, Tex Van Hoeffen, Mike Luedde, Bill Schoening, Tom Ryan, and John Dubinsky, and the Junior Chorus and Senior Glee Club. Between readings from the Bible, the audience sang familiar carols with the choruses and student body. During the program, the Glee Club sang "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," followed by both groups in "This Night," "Angel's Song," and "Joyous Christmas Song." After the Senior Chorus sang "How Unto Bethlehem," the orchestra with the two choruses sang "Let Altogether Praise Our God," the last piece before the showing of the tableau.

While Lane Haase sang the beautiful "Mary's

Lullaby," the curtains opened to reveal Judy Lorenz's rich and inspiring portrayal of the nativity. As the lights came on, they silhouetted Martha McHaney and Kevin Morrin as Mary and Joseph against a blue background, under a colorful fruit arch. As they became brighter, the worshipers, robed in muted colors, were seen kneeling or standing on either side of a central archway. Picked by a special committee, the participants were Gene Jordan, Mike Larkin, David Bricker, and Stephanie Wotka.

The decor of the tableau was Della Robia with the blue and gold star studded panel behind the main arch being typical of this style. Swags of fruit came down from the arch to the simply patterned columns. The color scheme was also traditional, with blues, greens, yellows, and browns predominant. After staying at the peak of intensity for a moment, the lights dimmed and again outlined Mary and Joseph under the arch.

Through the combined efforts of the art department, home economics, industrial arts, and student and faculty chairmen, this year's tableau carried on the traditional fineness expected in the programs at Burroughs.



## *The Prom*



"Teahouse of the August Moon," the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom, was extremely difficult to execute, and thus required the full co-operation of the Junior Class. The illuminated three-dimensional Japanese screens were the greatest problem from the standpoint of construction, lighting, and design. The seven panelled screens when stretched out were about forty feet long and (at the highest point) nine feet high, and thus able to cover one gym wall. Identical screens stood at each of the four walls

thus unifying the design. In the middle of the gym the bandstand was decorated as the teahouse. A fence painted with caricatures of Japanese people surrounded it. The ivy entwined poles supported the roof of the pagoda. The moon revolving about the teahouse reflected additional light to that which shined through the screens. The prom was designed by Martha McHaney and Janet Depping who were the overall chairmen. Afterwards we all went to Martha McHaney's for a fabulous open house where we danced in the streets.



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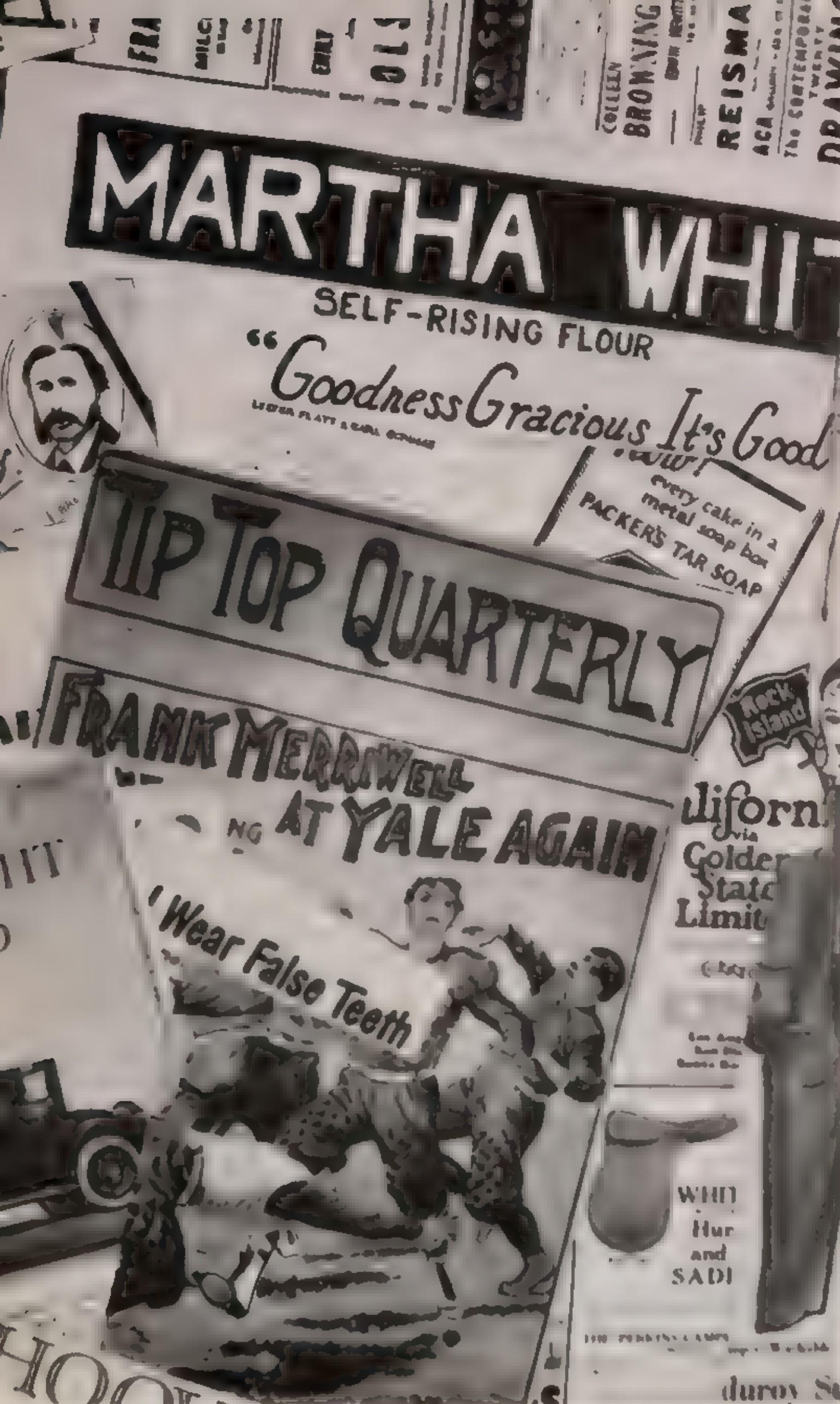
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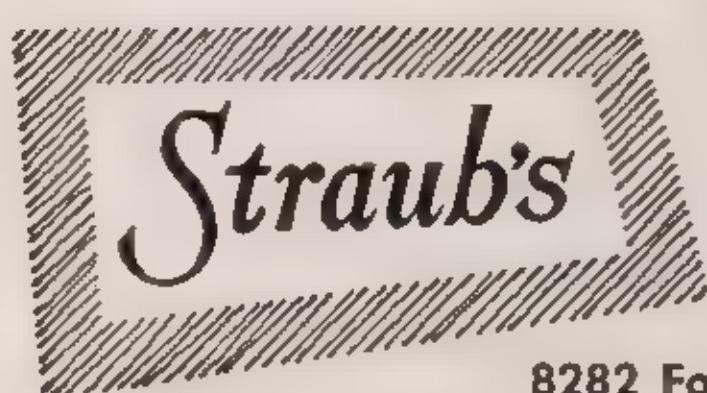
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 HAASE — at Daisy dinner parties  
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 HARDING — being cautious  
 HARDY — playing hypo  
 HARFORD — at home with C.G.  
 HARRISON — knitting  
 HAVEN — with all A's  
 HEIN — stalled at Steak 'n Shake in the Jitney Bus  
 HERBST — changing her mind  
 HOCKADAY — stepping on her hockey stick

IDOL — bitter  
 JACKES — being flustered  
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 KING — being simple  
 LANGENBERG — open mouthed  
 LEVY — talking  
 MAGIDSON — in a hurry  
 McCARROLL — looking neat  
 McDONALD — in the bathtub  
 McGINLEY — wearing sweaters  
 McHANEY — emotionally  
 METCALFE — in a new Ford  
 MORAN — looking tough  
 MORRIN — in a tourney  
 MURPHY — with Chip  
 PFLAGER — blitzed  
 RIST, A. — doing her Algebra  
 RIST, C. — heading the World  
 ROGERS — confused  
 ROSS — late to school  
 RUWITCH — eating  
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 SCHOLZ — hanging around the Physics lab  
 SEDDON — with Hoff  
 STOCKER — going to Meyers  
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 CLARK — One Desire  
 CONZELMAN — East of Eden  
 CORRINGTON — The Killer's Loose  
 CRANSTON — Picnic  
 CULLENBINE — All That Heaven Allows  
 CUNNINGHAM — Cocktails in the Kitchen  
 DEPPING — Blood, Sweat, and Tears  
 DIMMITT — Lili  
 ENGLE — Guys and Dolls  
 ESSERMAN — Cocktails in the Kitchen  
 ESTEP — Shane  
 GERLACH — Picnic  
 GREVE — National Velvet  
 GUTMAN — One Summer of Happiness  
 GUY — The Great Train Robbery  
 HAASE — The Long, Long Trailer  
 HARDCASTLE — East of Eden  
 HARDING — Mister Roberts  
 HARDY — Battle Cry  
 HARFORD — The Great Lover  
 HARRISON — On the Waterfront  
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 McCARROLL — Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
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 MORAN — Never Say Goodbye  
 MORRIN — My Friend Flicka  
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 CALKINS — If You Knew Susie  
 CLARK — How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do  
 CONZELMAN — Stumbling  
 CORRINGTON — Why Do Fools Fall in Love  
 CRANSTON — Summertime  
 CULLENBINE — Little Brown Jug  
 CUNNINGHAM — my variations of Beethoven's 6th Symphony  
 DEPPING — Heartbreak Hotel  
 DIMMITT — If I Loved You  
 ENGLE — The Continental  
 LESSERMAN — Band of Gold  
 ESTEP — Work With Me Annie  
 GI:RLACH — Don't Step on my Blue Suede Shoes  
 GREVE — Don't Roll Those Blood-shot Eyes At Me  
 GUTMAN — Yes Sir, That's My Baby  
 GUY — Night Train  
 HAASE — You Gotta Be a Football Hero  
 HARDCASTLE — I Wanta Be Evil  
 HARDING — Daddy-O  
 HARDY — Living Around  
 HARFORD — Flint Hill Special  
 HARRISON — My Funny Valentine  
 HAVEN — Salty Dog  
 HEIN — Hands Off  
 HERBST — Heart and Soul  
 HOCKADAY — What is a Boy  
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 JACKES — My Lean Baby  
 JORDAN — Rock Around the Clock  
 KING — Speedo  
 LANGENBERG — Love for Sale  
 LEVY — Love for Sale  
 MAGIDSON — Victory at Sea  
 McCARROLL — Moments to Remember  
 McDONALD — Nancy With the Light Green Eyes  
 McGINLEY — Cross Over the Bridge  
 McHANEY — Smokey Joe's Cafe  
 METCALFE — Too Late  
 MORAN — Run Jody Run  
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 CALKINS — still trying to get caught up in Physics  
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 CRANSTON — Mrs. Christian Dior  
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 CUNNINGHAM — running the House with a large profit  
 DEPPING — stalled in her car  
 DIMMITT — another Sarah Bernhart  
 ENGLE — Cool Cat's Combo  
 ESSERMAN — still 6' 2"  
 ESTEP — driving a Ferrari  
 GRIEACH — manufacturing gloves  
 GREVE — an English teacher  
 GUTMAN — happily driving a truck  
 GUY — buying his first car  
 HAASE — still competing  
 HARDCASTLE — prima-ballerina  
 HARDING — making it rough for Bob Pettit  
 HARDY — still going to school  
 HARFORD — touring the Ozarks with a Hillbilly show  
 HARRISON — singing at the Met  
 HAVEN — leading a combined symphony and hillbilly show  
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HOCKADAY — drawing pictures of giz-zards  
 IDOL — head of the National Motorcycle Gang  
 JACKES — sitting around burning money  
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 LEVY — still single  
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 McCARROLL — not able to make up her mind who to marry  
 McDONALD — taking three baths a day  
 McGINLEY — a squaw  
 McHANEY — Mr. Laing's protegee  
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 MORAN — giving Jody money to burn  
 MORRIN — a ripping butler  
 MURPHY — playing pro-ball  
 PFLAGER — designing debut balls  
 RIST, A. — married to a policeman  
 RIST, C. — first woman pitcher for the Dodgers  
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 ROSS — skinny man in a circus  
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 SCHNIFFBERGER — a state patrolman  
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DEPPING — people who want to cut my hair  
DIMMITT — hamburgers without pickles  
ENGLE — Straub's prices  
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ESTEP — slow cars  
GERLACH — people who don't come to soccer games  
GREVE — perverse people  
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HARDCASTLE — procrastinators  
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HARDY — playing soccer in slush  
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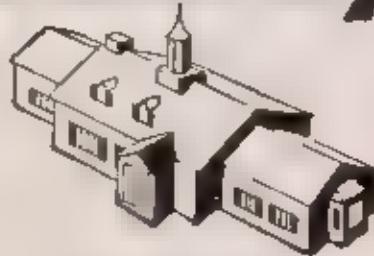
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we knew it, and we took pride in participating in the Pageant. Toby succeeded in looking angelic in the tableau, while Marjorie, Susie Nancy Baker, Barkley, Dave Moran, Pete, and John Ford were book boys and girls . . . Marcia and Roger both gave parties adding a finishing touch to our first year. It was then that some of us took our first romantic walks, and all in all we learned a lot that year—right Moran?

Eighth Grade! Looking around our advisories—heeded by Miss Madsen and Mr. Schmidt we noticed that we had lost Mary Jo, Aldred and Marilyn, but we were glad to see Stevie, Martha, Sarah, Jon, Phil, and Earl. This year, we began to feel our importance, especially when Hardy, Cullenbine, and Moran lettered on the "C" team. The girls were feeling their oats, too—poor Jane and her belongings were the center of attention! Also this year we became more aware of the classics, through Miss Madsen's Latin Club and Latin banquet. Pete sure looked cute in that toga—wow!"

Ninth Grade! Now we were the leaders of the junior school. All the old recruits were still with us, and Jody, Gene, Ross, and Engle joined our ranks. Our lucky advisors were Miss Fiesel-

man and Tom McConnell. Many new romances sprang up as a result of our second hayride, and certain sages among us began writing scandalous gossip in the notorious publications, the *Lovesick Journal* and the *Lonely Hearts Tribune*. One of the platforms read: "We aim to promote friendly relations between boys and girls!" The Christmas Pageant rolled around again, and this time, Kitty and Sandy were the honored members of the tableau. Godfrey had a delightful little New Year's Eve party, chaperoned by two suspicious Pinkerton detectives! However the girls might have enjoyed a senior party more, since they all had crushes on Thym and Philpott, "our heroes." Besides their roles New Year's Eve, Depping and Pflager amused the class by their unexpected jaunt to the highlands. They never tried it again! In the springtime we had an elaborate French party—remember the can-can, Cunningham's skirt and her abrupt exit, and bunny-hopping up to the second floor? Jane further entertained the class by giving a beautiful class party with a pathetic orchestra. This brought our gay ninth grade years to a close.

Tenth Grade! This year our boys were so wicked that they needed two courageous advisors, Mr. Belisle and Dr. Obourn, while the slightly better behaved girls were put in the

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hands of Mrs. Bruening. The girls were delighted to welcome the four male newcomers—Corrington, Harding, Idol, and Borders—but were sorry to lose Anna and Army. Corrington and Mottin headed the class as president and vice-president; secretary and treasurer remain a mystery. Also, this year our class began to show its exceptional talents: Sue Harrison designed a beautiful tableau (containing Susan Hockaday and Bill Borders); Janey Conant gave a fabulous performance as the lead in "Brigadoon". This was the year for parties Cunningham's Halloween party started the year off with a bang and a smell or two: thus we launched our custom of a party every weekend Barb and Bake did more than their share—thanks for the memories! The boys continued to be wicked as the months wore on, and every Tuesday morning the court was filled with sophomore boys . . . All too soon came our first experience with final exams, but a day at Pflager Pfarms quickly helped us forget our sleepless nights of studying.

Eleventh Grade! The year of responsibility and fabulous fun. The girls had their first get-together at Bev's come-as-you-are party. Will

we ever forget arriving at Martha's at six A.M. and finding her painting portraits, or Marjorie and her carload of pajama-clad juniors being stopped by the police? We lost quite a group this year—Janey, Marcia, Judy, Sarah, Anne, Phil, Jonnie, and Ford. However, we gained two Sals and an Al. Our class officers: President Ruwitch, Vice-President Hardcastle. Secretary-Treasurers Dimmitt and Idol. As juniors, we entered into every conceivable activity, starting off in the fall with weekly drive in parties. The school found that "The Wild One" had all too great an influence on us. Our hoods, Berger and Idol, ran away with first prize on tacky day. At the same time we proved to be "the greatest menace ever" in the Junior Arts Course. Incidentally, King and Idol were so wild about the arts that they took an extension of this course over the summer. . . . The Christmas season came again and this time Charlotte was a worshipper in the Tableau. During the holidays, one of the most outstanding parties was Rogers and Scholz's ice skating party—our dexterity was amazing! When the junior girls accompanied the basketball team to Pembroke, they learned the strong effects of No-Doz. These little white pills proved to be handy on another trip, Dr. Loos' (A—, B++) unforgettable

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Washington trip. Another outstanding feature of this trip was McDonald's and Cullenbine's dip in the icy Chesapeake Bay. . . . This year the hidden acting talents of several members of our class were revealed. Carol Dimmitt was ideal as Juliet, and Susie's dancing ability in "You Can't Take It With You" held us spellbound.

The Prom! Lots of time and energy were put into the Prom, and our advisers—Miss Gilbert, Mr. Hirth, and Mr. Sprague—were most helpful. Martha and Janet's design, "Teahouse of the August Moon", made the dance original and breathtaking. The evening was topped off by an open house at the McHaney's where we danced on Wydown and stopped traffic at 2:30 A.M. . . . We brought the year to a successful ending by winning Field Day.

Senior year!! The year of leadership (and dissipation). Our group was just the same as last year, except that Janet Haase left to go to school in Switzerland. People returned this fall with fabulous tales of summer activities; among the most amusing were Gina's, Alice's, and Martha's bopp lessons from a seventy year-old man (my what fun) and Alice's summer romance—and Depping and Berger came back with "leder-

hosen". Instead of feeling years older now that we had "little brothers and sisters", we felt rather awkward leading them around. . . . The big wheels, Ruwitch, Dimmitt, Gerlach, and Conzelman capably took over the offices of Speaker, Secretary, President of the Council, and Chief Justice, while Conzelman, Murphy and Corrington headed the senior class as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The class finally came through this year in legislative assemblies with such profound statements as "Let's serious up here," and "Would you repeat that, please?" . . . Football!! Among the most memorable games were these—Principia: Harding's pants fell off in the game, and the team thoughtfully formed a wall around him to protect him from further embarrassment. Pembroke: This year our team had a successful day at Kansas City (by the way, the hockey team was victorious, too). Codasco: In spite of numerous injuries (I shall return—No. 3), our boys won the league championship, and were rewarded with jackets, while the girls were rewarded with gold footballs. On the eve of the big game, the seniors were in charge of the bonfire, which was a tremendous success. Remember guarding the fire from the daisies who never planned to come, and the huge fire with the red-

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headed dummy on top? The next day, Sally gave her second delicious luncheon at Straub's, so that we were all in high spirits for the big parade. What a parade it was! The "Rack the Daisies" sign on Metcalfe's car was the second-best feature of the day—it even made the newspapers! With such inspiration, our team couldn't help but win!

This was our year to take over the Christmas Pageant. Martha and Kevin were perfect for Mary and Joseph, and Gene was our choice for a worshipper. Marjorie and Walter were the best narrators in years, and Lane closed the program beautifully and effectively by singing "Mary's Lullaby" . . . Talent-wise, Schnee and Borders continued to show us their acting ability, and Wallas gave an outstanding performance as "The Man Who Came To Dinner." In the same play, Lee and Bilco revealed their hidden selves. Also this year, the Missouri Ridge-runners turned professional. Operetta time found Beckers, Berger, Conzelman, Haase, and Harrison in leading roles. We had some literary geniuses in our crowd, too. Charlotte ruled the "World", and Kitty and Kevin capably edited

the "Review" . . . Our advisors, Mrs. Roubenbush and Dr. Haertter, had quite a job to do, since we all had to choose the appropriate college. As it turned out, 13 boys applied to Yale. . . . Bridge parties and shopping now became senior girls' activities—and instead of writing college men, they chased the younger boys. Meanwhile, (back at the ranch) the senior boys kept occupied with weekend tea parties—Calkins' barn served as base camp. Remember: Florida (sleepless nights, bleached hair, new acquaintances) . . . Wattenberg's Wulff's, and Weidemueller's fabulous plans for Cuba . . . Harrison's party (16 people in car) . . . Bev's garage . . . health class . . . the soccer-basketball games . . . college boards . . . the Hoffs and their twin outfits . . . "Cool Cat" and the "T" set the styles . . . Gina's and Susan's abstract Leap Year Dance (thanks for the lighting, C.B.) . . . Bland's standard phrase, "What's your pet peeve?" . . . Teddy Guy's bicycle . . . Casa Loma . . . Gutman's lost Adrien' license . . . Coy Boy Roy . . . Metcalfe and his car and Haase's competition . . . Alberta convinces Charlotte to learn to drive . . . Terry finally gets hooked.

The year continued, and before we knew it, June was here with parties, graduation, and parting for the Class of '56.



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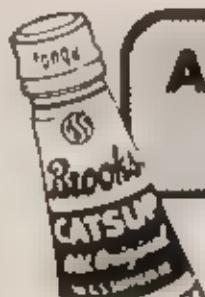
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## TRACK

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Bombers scored  $43\frac{1}{3}$  points, to become the St. Louis district track and field champions of Class B schools. Later in the season Burroughs qualifiers competed in the state championship meet at the University of Missouri, where they also performed well.

The triangular meet with Clayton and Chaminade on May 5 was an easy victory for the Bombers, who were, by this time, acquiring more of the necessary experience. In this meet, which Burroughs won 59-47-18, first places for Burroughs came to Mars, Morrin, Cotsworth, Tegethoff, and Foote, in the 100 yard dash, mile, shotput, discus throw and high jump, respectively.

The team's first league victory came at Principia on May 10. In this meet, which Burroughs won by a score of 59-54, first places were awarded to Mars for both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and to Morrin, Cotsworth, Corrington, Goldman, and Foote.

The ABC League track meet, at Principia on May 21, was a hard one for Burroughs to lose. Country Day edged out the Bombers in the race for first place by only one point, receiving 46 points, as compared with Burroughs'

total of 45. Principia scored  $29\frac{1}{2}$  points, and Western  $22\frac{1}{2}$ . Placing in this, the final meet of the year, were Cullenbine, Cotsworth, Corrington, and Foote, in first place in their events. Mars and Goldman in second. Greensfelder, Morrin, Birge, Corrington, and Foote in the number three spot, and Weidemueller, Jordan, and Tegethoff fourth.

As is apparent from its record, the team showed remarkable improvement and development throughout the season.

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MI. The Burroughs guards held the MI forwards to two field goals, but due to the tremendous amount of JBS fouls, we lost the game by one point in the last minute of play. Smashing victories were won against Ladue and Prin as the team settled down to steadier play. Meeting a strong Villa team, the Burroughs "6" fought a hard game, but lost 26-16, with the B team meeting a similar fate.

The Junior girls are looking forward to an even more successful season next year, and want to thank Okrah for his help and guidance. We sincerely hope he will continue to watch over us in next year's games.

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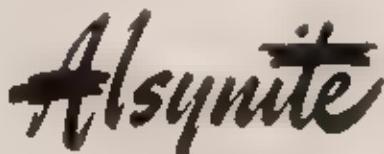
# Ninth Grade Girls Sports

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The girls in the ninth grade have participated in a varied and interesting athletic program which has included all the popular girls sports. Both "A" and "B" class teams have played Mary Institute, Villa Duchesne, and Principia in hockey and basketball. Furthermore this class

has had several representatives on the varsity teams. Throughout the year each girl has had some part in hockey, basketball, soccer, modern dance, volleyball, tennis, archery, and baseball. In general, this year has been a profitable learning experience for these girls, and has held many incidents which they will always remember.

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not be present at the court meetings after the first few months.

At the beginning of the year this court adopted a new procedure for handling cases and sentences. First, John Cotsworth was appointed to see that compositions were placed in the new sentence box in the study hall. Also, Ellie Wehmiller was to act as secretary and keep records of the discussions. And finally, Dave Kieffer was put in charge of seeing that witnesses and defendants were on time and was responsible for the ringing of the court bell.

With such improvements the court was able to handle many cases. At the middle of the

year, however, it was necessary to remind witnesses to state in greater detail the facts of each case on the court slip, for a few defendants who seemed guilty could not be proven so. When the study halls became too noisy, faculty members were put in charge, but it was soon realized that, if the students themselves would co-operate with the court and respect it, the study halls might be kept under control without the faculty. The Student Court continually strives to serve the students effectively and to help them to be aware of their responsibilities. This year's court hopes it has reached this aim. It surely profited from the experiences of previous courts and feels that improvement can continue to be made in the future.

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